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KPFA Wins Media Alliance Award



The Media Alliance Meritorious
Achievement Awards (MAMA)
October 2, 1982

Media Alliance, a professional organization consisting of members of the Bay Area media, has awarded its Community Media award (jointly) to the Pacifica Foundation and KPFA.

According to KPFA Manager David Salniker, the station is "truly honored" to receive this award since it comes from our peers in the Bay Area media.

Media Alliance, now celebrating its seventh anniversary, has a view of the media, according to its president, Ken McEldowney, "that says all is not right with newspapers, radio, television, magazines and the myriad other forms that are used to communicate and inform. Our yearly awards are one way of expressing gratitude to people whose work brings the media closer to the standards we would like to see it set for itself. We recognize not only superior work, but work by media workers who see what they do as more than just a job: our awards go to those who we believe do far more than they will be compensated for by a paycheck. We honor individuals and media outlets that dig into the difficult problems that face our society and try to provide a depth, scope and analysis that is all too rare."

Awards are given out to television journalists, daily print journalists, radio journalists, freelance writers and community media. In addition, the Alliance gives out a special "Golden Gadfly" Award to a person whose work over the years is deserving of special recognition.

This year, the Golden Gadfly was given to Belva Davis, one of the Bay Area's most respected and civic-minded journalists. Ms. Davis, now with KRON-TV, was anchor of KQED-TV's nightly news program for three years. She has won five Emmy Awards.

KPFA's award, again according to President McEldowney of the Media Alliance, "is not only in recognition of the many years of quality radio programming the station has provided, but also in recognition of the values (Pacifica President Peter) Franck and KPFA stand for, at a time when the foundation and the station are weathering attacks in a variety of forms. The controversy

sparked by their programming policies promises to increase."

Accepting the award for the station on October 2nd was KPFA's Women's Department Director, Ginny Z. Berson. Ginny is head of one of the only two women's departments in radio in the entire country. Her acceptance speech was brief and to the point:

"KPFA is starting its fall fundraising marathon, and while it's always thrilling to get support from our listeners in the form of subscriptions, there is something very special about having our work recognized and acknowledged by our peers, and this award means a lot. There are literally hundreds of people who work at KPFA, most of them volunteers, and this award belongs to all of them. Our job is to continue to provide cultural/political programming, news and information, that empowers people, and to do it with open minds and open hearts."

What Is Media Alliance?

What is Media Alliance? Their monthly newspaper, *MediaFile*, states that MA "assists its members in honing professional skills and protecting professional rights. Through its parties, forums, and committees, MA has developed a social network which enables members to overcome the isolation which is characteristic of much media work. Underlying all of MA's activity is the recognition that media workers play a pivotal role in shaping society; consequently, (MA) is active in defense of the First Amendment, seeks to develop media access for groups which have traditionally been deprived of such access, and strives to build awareness of the responsibilities of media workers." Media Alliance negotiated for the first contract

ever signed between freelancers and a news organization in the United States; MA "rushed to the defense of former San Francisco *Examiner* reporter Raul Ramirez and ABC-TV newsperson Lowell Bergman when the Hearst-owned newspaper refused to provide them with adequate legal counsel in a \$30 million libel suit. A Media-Alliance supported committee raised over \$60,000 to assist the reporters in mounting a competent legal defense." Currently, Media Alliance has over 2000 active members.

This year's Media Alliance Awards went to others besides KPFA and Belva Davis. The daily television award went to Don Gomez of San Jose's Channel 11 for his work in El Salvador. The daily radio award went to Jan Sluizer of KRE/KBLX in Berkeley. The daily print award went to Carol Benfell, court reporter for the Oakland Tribune for the past two years. The freelance writing award went to Elizabeth Farnsworth, formerly of InterNews and an expert on Latin American affairs. Media Alliance's independent film & video award went to Ray Telles, president of CineAction, and soon-to-be staff member at KQED-TV. A special award was given to underground journalist Angus Mackenzie, whose run-ins with the CIA brought forth a suit attempting to stop curbs against the media and public access to information. Finally, a photography award was given to Miguel Blanco, now working in El Salvador.

As can be seen by the nature of Media Alliance and by the awards recipients, this award is, indeed, an honor to KPFA.

For those interested in more information about Media Alliance, they can call (415) 441-2557 or write Media Alliance at Fort Mason, Building D, San Francisco, CA 94123.

KPFA Garners Other Awards

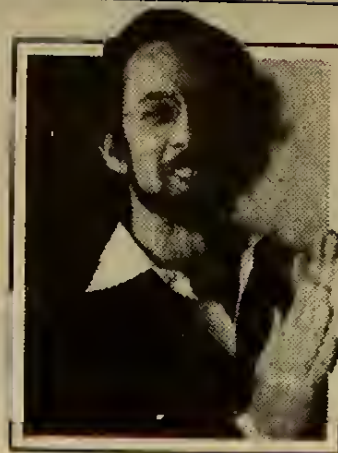
The Media Alliance Award is not the only one KPFA has received this month. The Gabriel Award, given by the Catholic Center, Unda-USA, has been awarded to the program *La Chicana: Mexican-American Women Speak Out*. The Awards Committee called the show, produced by Santiago Casal, "a marvelous presentation of the struggle for equality by Mexican-American women, not only within American society, but within the Latino culture. Speaking primarily to Chicano/Latino youth, the feature provides a motivating, inspiring perspective of the status of La Chicana." Santiago Casal produces *La Onda Bajita: The Low Show Profile*, as well as various documentaries on KPFA.

In addition, the annual Midwest Radio Theatre Workshop selected *Accident Report* by KPFA Drama and Literature producer Bill Shields as a finalist in its competition for radio dramas. Bill developed the piece while as a paid staffperson at KPFA, and feels that this honor deserves to be shared in equal measure by the station and by the department.



Pacifica President Peter Franck and KPFA's Ginny Berson accept the Community Media Award from the Media Alliance.

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Report to the Listener

November is election time, and this election on November 2nd seems more issue-oriented than many others. Unemployment has hit 10%; people are speaking about nuclear freeze as a real possibility, and a major blow can be struck against Reaganomics. I cannot use strong enough words to urge you to vote. KPFA will be covering the election results from the time the polls close until at least 1:30 am. Please tune in. The News Department provides national and local results as quickly as any other news organization, and is definitely on top of those issues that most concern our listeners. Their efforts on election nights are staggering!

Unemployment and the nuclear freeze are the two issues that seem to most involve KPFA listeners and staff. Unemployment has risen to its highest level since the Great Depression. President Reagan's attempt to place the responsibility for high unemployment on past administrations should not go unanswered. Republican administrations have, in fact, dominated the last ten years. Both Nixon and Reagan sought to control inflation with high interest rates, high unemployment and lower government spending. All three policies have led to fewer jobs. Both Reagan and previous Republican administrations put people out of work and then shout loud and long about the need to reduce welfare. Come on. . . just how are people going to survive that combination of policies?

Just like other families and social institutions, KPFA has also been hit hard by Reaganomics. Government spokespeople publicly claim that "volunteerism" and corporate generosity is the answer. KPFA *will not* accept corporate underwriting for programming. Secondly, "volunteerism" does not work in this economy. Hard times have truly hit our entire network of supporters. Critical volunteers have to work more hours at finding paying jobs, and can no longer arrange flexible hours to allow for participation at KPFA. Our subscription revenue, the backbone of station finances (75% of all revenue here) is also being hit. At the time this column is being written, KPFA is running behind in its marathon goal, and may well struggle to generate projected subscription support. Similarly, those people who are subscribing are choosing the low income rate in very large numbers. While these subscribers are heartily appreciated by us, we have never before been faced with a situation in which a majority of subscribers have pledged at our "low income" rate.

In order to try to offset some of the consequences of the economy, KPFA in November will be launching a new renewal campaign. You will, sometime during the year, receive a renewal notice. It is a clever take-off on the moral majority designed by our Folio Department. Your renewal is *essential* for our survival. I have received a few complaints from Bill of the Month members that they were cut off without receiving a renewal notice. If that happens to you, simply call and re-subscribe, or send in the subscription form on this page of the Folio. Your subscription means everything to us.

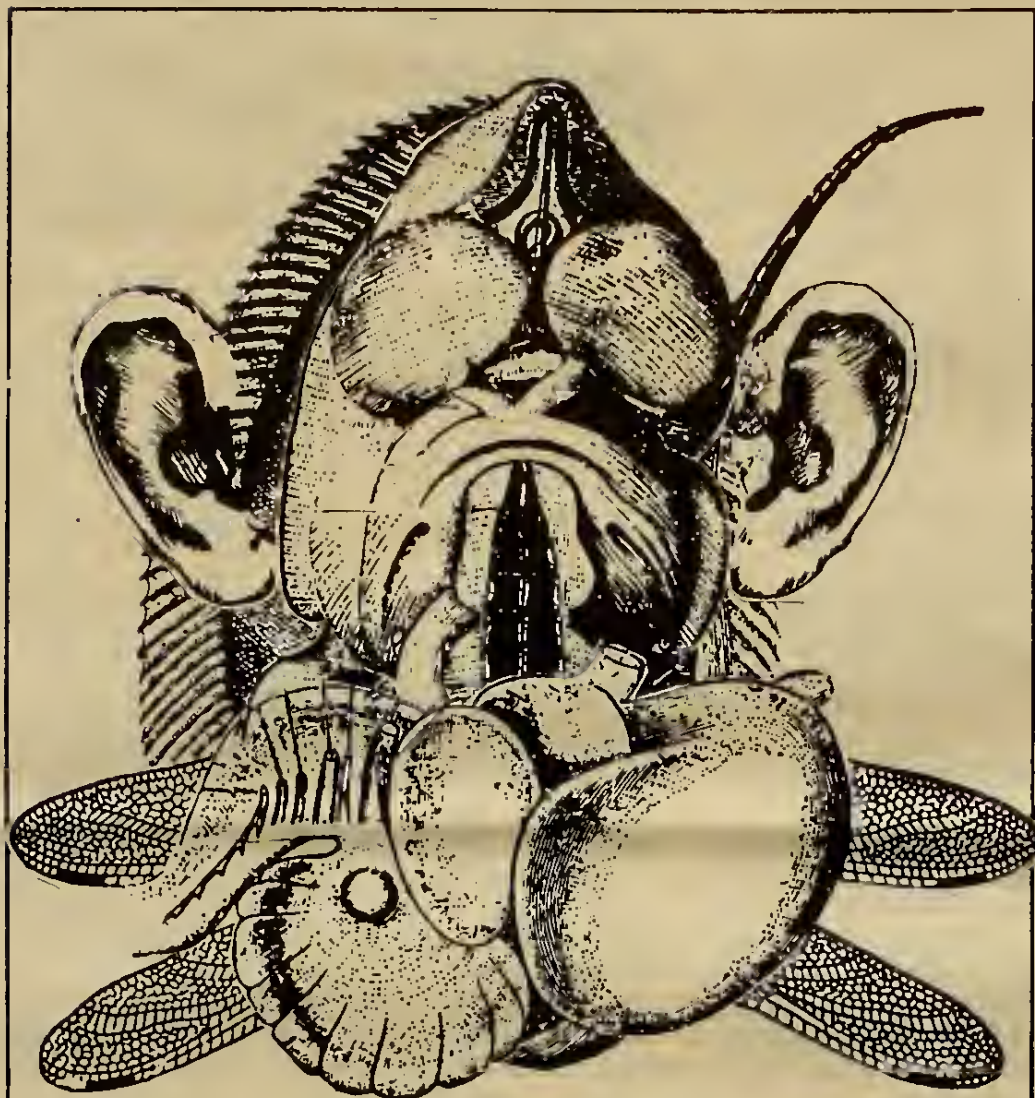
I want to say a word about the Nuclear Freeze campaign on the November 2 ballot. It is a clear opportunity to vote for disarmament and against the madness of the arms race. Please take advantage of this opportunity.

While KPFA does not officially endorse any candidate, I do also want to say a word of appreciation for our longtime Congressman, Ron Dellums. As many of you know, Congressman Dellums was the chair of KPFA's Community Advisory Board and a longtime supporter of the station. He has been an inspiration to our staff and a moral and financial booster for KPFA and Pacifica's station in Washington, D.C., WPFW.

David J. Salinger

General Manager

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AMERICAN JEWS & ISRAEL

Dear Peggy Stein:

Happy New Year. Although new tragedy has occurred since the creation of your radio documentary, I want to affirm the necessity and accuracy of what you produced. Thank you for acting decisively and effectively to put the reactions of American Jews in media form. It certainly would be interesting to do it again now as things have continued to shift and transform among American Jews as well as Israeli public.

I lived for a number of years in Israel building a national communications network among Israelis and Palestinians and I've always thought that some representation of the multitude of their voices — in media form — would contribute much to the understanding of both peoples' needs. It is rare to find as balanced and accurate a portrayal of this population as your show managed to do. If you need help in the future, let me know.

Yours,
Sheila Katz

RIGIDITY & NARROWNESS

Dear Peggy Stein:

I could not believe you were serious when you stated that your report (*Crisis in Conscience: American Jews & Israel*) was an objective sampling of opinion. In 29½ minutes you could find only 3 voices that did not attack Israel for the recent events.

And those that did attack Israel were, in most cases, shrill in their vilification. They were not so much pro-Arab or pro-PLO (I can still see a distinction here which you and KPFA are trying to blur) as anti-Israel.

I do not share the politics of Begin and Sharon. But I have a keen and nightmarish memory of the days of Nazi Germany when the Jews had *no out*. The horror of this cul-de-sac experience must never be repeated — not for any group of people anywhere. Past history gives us no reason to expect that cornering a scape-goat group will never happen again. Jews are the traditional international victim, whether in Poland, Egypt or Argentina — and not inconceivably, at some time in the USA.

The continued existence of Israel is essential to the continuing existence of the ethnic Jew. (One does not escape that status through intermarriage. Hitler included many Germans with a single Jewish grandparent under that label.)

I was particularly offended by attempts to equate Israel in the recent fighting with the US in Vietnam. As an anti-war activist in the 60's I could describe the differences at great length. I will spare you. Israel, surrounded by would-be destroyers, is closer to the position of long-besieged Vietnam in its battle for existence.

By the way, in referring to the Palestinians' homeland, how is it that Israel is called Palestine and Jordan is called Jordan? Since this distinction is historically false, it can only be considered an example of a prejudiced use of language: to influence opinion.

After 32 years of devoted listening to a station full of diversity of opinion (even strong enough to give Weinberger an audience!) and great vitality, the current rigidity and narrowness of view presented on KPFA is most disappointing. I must sign myself a soon-to-be-former subscriber.

Toby Rein/Mill Valley.

ALLIGATOR SHOCK

Dear David Salniker,

I found out about the suspension for 60 days of Drepenba from his reggae show on Wednesday afternoons. I am shocked to hear that the No. 1 reggae DJ in the Bay Area is not being allowed to broadcast on KPFA for two months. His support is crucial for labels like Alligator to get our product listened to by the general public. We at Alligator wholeheartedly support his and others' reggae shows on listener-supported radio and sincerely hope this suspension will be reversed forthright. The song in question — "Two Lesbian Hitch" by Ringo — has been quite popular in Chicago among other U.S. cities and I have never heard objections to its lyric content before.

Sincerely,
Andy Gerking/Vice-President, Alligator Records & Artist Management/Chicago, Ill.

Pros & Cons



QUICKIES

Dear KPFA: What a tremendous delight to hear Stephen Hill with Hearts of Space type music on during the day! Please please please do it regularly — in the Morning Concert slot, i.e. one day a week. It was such a pleasure. 11 pm at night is just too late for those who work early in the morning. Thanks, Jeanette Stokic

Dear KPFA, Many thanks to Timitheo for two beautiful mornings of inspiring music. The program of Terry Riley and Peter Michael Hamel was especially exciting. I'd love to hear more of this music during daytime hours. Thank you again, Christopher Klein/Nevada City

Dear KPFA—When *The Adventures of Ruby* first began on Traffic Jam, I thought it was just a harmless new age "comic strip" of the air. This afternoon I happened to listen to it twice (why twice?) and was appalled at the violence and rough images. Where is the pacific of Pacifica? I thought KPFA and its sister stations were dedicated to Peace. Clean up your act — Natasha/Cazadero

Dear Sirs: On September 20, while visiting Los Gatos with a friend, I heard William Mandel speak on the Israel/Lebanon situation. I want to commend your station and Bill Mandel for airing this vital situation. Sincerely, Shelley Hayes/Santee, South Carolina

Dear Fruit Punch: I can't begin to tell you how much your radio program has meant to me — makes me proud to be a member of the community. KPFA should be proud to present such quality programming and also that it's in the avant-garde of the Gay movement. Name withheld/Cotati

Greetings: We find that from the lovely vegetable garden Jack grew this summer we ate very well and saved a few of those dirty green bucks — so as we do so enjoy listening to the news and special programs you carry we feel we can share some of the savings — We're hoping Ronnie doesn't hear this and decide to cut a bit from our SS check. Much luck for a long time, Charlotte & Jack Austin

Dear KPFA — I continue to support your station in the best way possible - money. Just a few of the programs I enjoy: all music, the re-broadcast of the news program, and the programs of literature on the mid-day program. Keep up the good work. Bruce Eljima

NEW MUSIC SUPPORTER

Dear KPFA,

Enclosed at long last is my contribution to your emergency fund-raising campaign. It would have been sent sooner if your appeal hadn't coincided with the end of my pay period.

The thought of no Morning Concert is just too much for me to bear, thus I'm always willing to help out in my own small way. Being a New Music fanatic, as well as having a great appreciation of classical and "ethnic" musics, the Morning Concert is almost always satisfying and often provocative. I can't tell you how exciting it is to be able to listen to David Horowitz or Marshall Ingram or 16th Century Japanese music instead of the endless monotonous stream of crap that unfortunately characterizes radio music today. Your programming is always fresh and original reflecting the unique personalities of Charles Amirkhanian (sexy voice), Matt Holdreith (droll and passionate) and David Mayers (warm and wondrous).

Keep up the good work; let's pray we all survive until November 1984!

Karl Brugmann/San Francisco

MORE AMERICAN JEWS & ISRAEL

Dear Peggy Stein,

I appreciate your show of last night. Would like to see much more programming on KPFA focussing on Israel. Specifically, I would like to hear discussions of Zionism, Anti-Semitism, and a more thorough discussion and critique of the position that one should not criticize Israel for fear that it will feed into Anti-Semitism. What are rational methods for evaluating criticism of Zionism and Israeli positions for Anti-Semitic content?

More. . .more. . .more,
Joan Carol

Dear Peggy Stein,

Wonderful to know that your *Crisis of Conscience* documentary is to be aired on PBS nationally. We think it should win a prize: for sensitive, compassionate, wonderfully intelligent focus on what concern for justice and peace burns in the heart and soul of Judaism, always has, always will. Your use of music is as moving and inspired as the use of "music" is blatant, ugly, stupefying on KPFA's nightly news programs! (Many of us are changing to PBS nightly news solely because their interludes are less offensive, despite the fact that . . . in between the hideous interludes . . . the KPFA News almost always gives marvelous voices from people who are making the news). We are in our 70's, retired humanities teachers, WASPs who have worked many years among Native Americans, Blacks and working people. . . and we feel enlightened and instructed on how to criticize Israel's (to us *fascist*) government without falling into Anti-Semitism (in the ears of Jewser Israelis. . .) as one dividend of your splendid program, and the very interesting open mike discussions hosted by Philip afterwards. *Thank you.*

Faithfully from KPFA charter subscribers,
Edwin & Isobel Cerney

FM TRANSLATOR STATION

KPFA, hello—

Quite soon I expect to complete a FM translator station here in Villa Grande, a town along the Russian River 6 miles from the coast. FM reception in these canyons is very poor and this is why I decided to install and operate a translator at 90.9 MHz. Construction is 50% completed.

I am interested in translating KPFA programming, and if KPFA is interested, I would appreciate a letter from KPFA to that effect ASAP. Eight years ago I worked at KPFA in Los Angeles doing jazz programming so I am familiar with Pacifica stations.

I hope to hear from you soon especially if KPFA is interested in translation here at Russian River. The audience is approx. 3500 persons.

Thank you,
Stan Lawson/Villa Grande

Are listeners in the area mentioned above plagued by bad reception? If there is enough interest in Mr. Lawson's idea, we see no reason why it cannot be implemented. If you live in the Villa Grande region, please let us know how you feel.

AWARD ANNOUNCEMENT

To Peggy Berryhill, Pgm. Director

Congratulations! *La Chicana* (Mexican-American Women Speak Out [produced by Santiago Casal] has won a 1982 Gabriel Award. Presentation will be made at the Palmer House Hotel, Chicago, Ill. November 5th.

Charles J. Shisla/UNDA-USA Awards Chmn/
Indianapolis, Indiana

MORE DREPENBA CONTROVERSY

Our story thus far: Drepenba Manzira (F.M. Papa Drepe) was suspended for 60 days for airing programming "violating longstanding Pacifica policy designed to discourage hatred toward any ethnic group, race, creed, sex, etc." and for "violating KPFA policy requiring prior clearance of any record or other program containing indecent or obscene material." The suspension ends in the latter half of this month.

Dear KPFA,

It's difficult to overlook the obviously sarcastic effect of the Reggae Experience these days. I understand that this all stems from Papa Drepe's comments of a few weeks ago regarding Lesbians. I heard that program (though I still can't believe what I heard), and I have to say that as a subscriber I agree with KPFA's suspension of that broadcaster. It's a sad day when one member of an oppressed minority lambastes members of another oppressed minority! Do all Rastafarians share his sentiments? If so, I guess I'd better change my benign, positive attitude toward them, because I'm one of those in the offended group. What really bothers me is the thought of all the Black gay women who may have heard these comments. Anyway, it's always sort of gratifying to see a bigot rushing face over tail-feathers to put somebody down and ending up looking ten times worse himself. What are you so afraid of, Papa Drepe??

Sincerely,
Blue Woman/Occidental

& MORE DREPENBA CONTROVERSY

KPFA Station Manager:

I understand all day Sunday reggae programming has been nixed because of a stir within the gay community regarding the heterosexist beliefs of the Rastafarians.

As an ardent supporter of reggae and the inspirations of its lyrics, I believe reggae is a vital necessity to the airwaves and, if allowed, could be a cohesive force among peoples. It is very unfortunate that heterosexism is a part of this beautiful music and way of life. (Must there always be restrictions on whom we may love: white, black, male, female, young, old. . .? Can the world ever join hands when we must fear who is standing next to us when we reach out?)

I am a female-to-male transsexual who changed my sex in order to live as a gay man — how the Rastafarians would condemn me for my lifestyle! I am deeply saddened to be so condemned, but listen to me: Until I became able to live and love from within my soul (being who I am, loving how I do) I could not hear or understand the brotherhood of humanity and the vital force of love inherent in us all. There is no justification within a faith of love for rejection of love — no matter to whom these arms of love are extended.

Rastafarian music has taught me and has guided me. I have been introduced to an inner strength and pride as a member of the human race through the words of reggae music and, in these times, the need for each of us to gather this strength and pride is paramount. I ask KPFA to reconsider, to give us back our Sunday slot. Unfortunately, the beliefs of the Rastafarians are not above reproach, but there is no question that the important messages in reggae music far outweigh its shortcomings.

Surely San Francisco has something to teach the Rastafarians; surely the Rastafarians have something to teach San Francisco.

Name Withheld/San Francisco

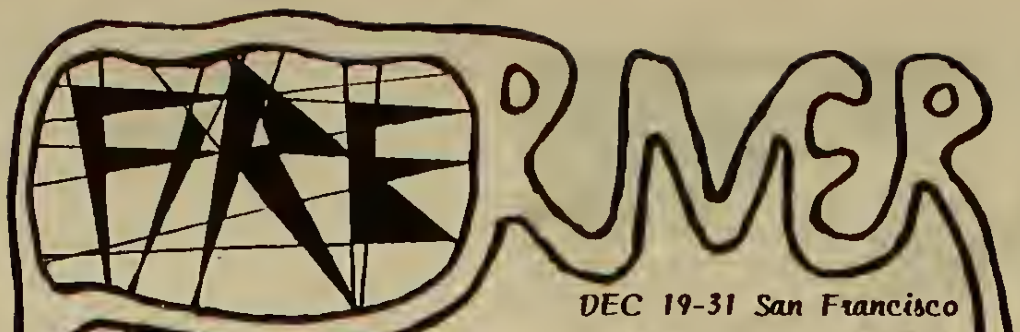
CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Ginny Berson,

Please accept my heartiest congratulations and best wishes as Media Alliance honors KPFA for its outstanding contributions to community media. KPFA can take pride in its dedicated efforts to provide quality programming to a diverse listening community.

May you continue to receive the support and recognition that you deserve.

Cordially,
Senator Milton Marks



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FRI, DEC 3, 8:30 PM
 Dennis Russell Davies, conductor and pianist
 Members of the San Francisco Symphony
 Paul Sperry, tenor
 Milhaud "La Création du monde"
 Maderna "Venetian Journal"
 (after James Boswell)
 Stokes/Concert for Piano and Orchestra (World Premiere)
 Glass "Music in Similar Motion"

FRI, NOV 12, 8:30 PM
 John Adams, conductor
 Members of the San Francisco Symphony
 Joan La Barbara, composer and performer
 La Barbara "Shadow Song"
 "Winds of the Canyon"
 "October Music"
 "Performance Piece"
 Subotnick "Ascent into Air"

FRI, DEC 10, 8:30 PM
 Barry Jekowsky, conductor
 New Music Ensemble of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music
 Wolpe/Chamber Piece No. 1
 Carter/Elegy for Strings
 Varese "Deserts"
 Overton "Pulsations"
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THURS, DEC 16, 8:30 PM
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Legal Briefs:

Tragedy in Boise

By Mark Soler

On Friday, May 28th of this year, 17-year-old Christopher Peterman was arrested in Boise, Idaho, for failing to pay \$73 in old traffic tickets. Under Idaho law, he was facing one day in jail for each \$5 of unpaid fines. He was promptly placed in the "juvenile" section of the Ada County Jail in Boise.

There were five other boys in the jail cell. Four of them had previously been charged with a total of fifty criminal acts, including thirty-two felonies. Several had long histories of violence. During a fourteen-hour period, from late Sunday night until Monday afternoon, they harassed and tortured Christopher, burning him with flaming pieces of toilet paper, and ultimately beating him to death. Jail officials, who were supposed to check the cell at least hourly, were unaware of any problems in the juvenile cell until the other boys reported at 2:00 pm that Christopher was near death.

Christopher Peterman's death provoked shock and outrage in Boise. Idaho Attorney General David H. Leroy launched an investigation and learned that in 1979, a consultant from the National Institute of Corrections named Gary Deland had inspected the jail and reported that staffing levels at that time were "dangerously low," making supervision of the juvenile and other cells virtually impossible. Yet in the past three years, the number of jail staff actually *decreased* while the average daily jail population substantially *increased*, making the problem much worse. In addition, recommendations by Deland for improvement of the jail were never implemented. A policy and procedures manual, supposedly in force at the jail, was stuck back in a file drawer. Most staff had never even heard of the manual, let alone ever seen a copy.

The Attorney General's report is a model of the best and the worst of the "juvenile justice" system. To its credit, the report is comprehensive, detailed, and specific. It not only provides a minute-by-minute description of activities in the jail the night Christopher Peterman was killed, but includes a general discussion of the practices and procedures in the Ada County Jail and the state judicial and legislative policies relating to jailing of juveniles for traffic, alcohol, and tobacco-related offenses. Having recounted a history of neglect and incompetence, however, the report studiously avoids placing any responsibility on the shoulders of any of the local officials — the sheriff who was responsible for the jail and its staff, the deputies who were supposed to check the cells, the judges who ordered children held

in the jail, the county commissioners who controlled the purse strings and tolerated a horribly dangerous situation.

Unfortunately, the tragedy of Christopher Peterman is not unique or even unusual. Each year almost 500,000 children are confined in adult jails in the United States, more than 100,000 in California alone. A report from the California Youth Authority notes that in 1979, 10,000 of the children confined in jails were under 13, 1,000 under the age of nine. Most of the jails where children are confined are woefully inadequate: the children are locked behind bars, often in dark and filthy cells, without trained staff or programming, yet close enough to see and even talk to adult inmates and violent, disturbed youngsters like those who killed Christopher Peterman.

The incompetence and cruelty in Boise are also not unusual. In Ohio, children have been locked in jail one day for each day they've been truant from school. One girl was put in jail five days for running away from home, and was raped by a deputy jailer. In Colorado, children have been put behind bars for being "beyond the control of their parents," including 12-year-old girls who disobeyed their elders. In California, just outside the Bay Area, children are held in dangerous jail cells, right next to psychiatrically disturbed adult inmates.

Worst of all is the avoidance of responsibility by state and local officials. At the time Christopher Peterman was killed, the Boise jail was being operated in violation of state jail standards, state law, and federal statutes, as well as the jail's own "policy" manual. Yet in Idaho, as elsewhere, there is an endless chain of finger-pointing, the sheriff maintaining that he has to hold the children if they are committed by the juvenile court judges, the judges bemoaning that there are not more funds for an appropriate detention facility, the county commissioners unable to come up with the funds unless the voters approve new tax or bond measures. Meanwhile, the tragedies repeat and multiply. The rape of the girl in the Ohio jail came only a few years after a 16-year-old boy committed suicide in the same cell by hanging himself with a towel wrapped around a cell bar. Two weeks before Christopher Peterman was killed, 17-year-old Rick Yellen was beaten up in the same cell by the same juvenile inmates. It is finally time for responsible officials and concerned parents to put a stop to the slaughter of our children.

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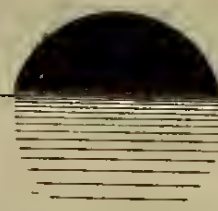
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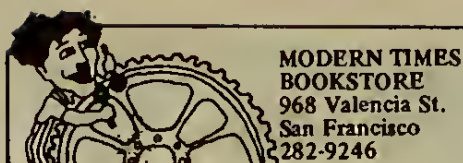
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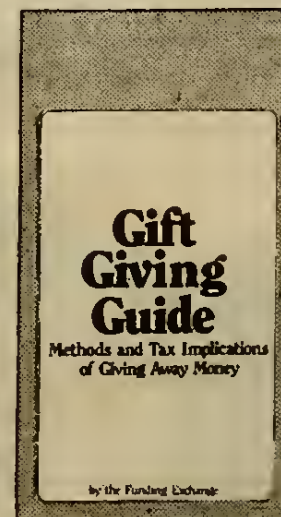
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ELECTION COVERAGE

"California is the tail that wags the national dog" said former Oregon Governor Tom McCall as he campaigned for the Bottle Bill in San Francisco last month. McCall was hoping that passage of Proposition 11, adding California to the handful of states with mandatory beverage container deposits, would uncork a wave of similar laws elsewhere in the nation. In like manner, proponents of the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze, Proposition 12, are hoping that the Freeze passes by a large enough margin here and in the eight other states where it is on the November 2nd ballot that a clear message about arms reductions will be sent to President Reagan.

California voters may stand alone on November 2nd as the first state since the days of reconstruction to elect a Black citizen to govern their state if Tom Bradley's bid for Sacramento is successful. Residents of Berkeley may also make history as the first in the nation to ban electroshock therapy within their city limits if they vote approval of Measure T.

These are just some of the trend-setting matters to be decided at the polls November 2nd, and the KPFA News Department will be deployed at posts throughout the Bay Area that evening to bring you the results, the reactions, and the reflections of winner and loser alike. Along with reports from California Public Radio in the state capitol, more than 25 KPFA reporters will be on hand at campaign headquarters and city and county halls to provide you with what is widely regarded as the most comprehensive election night coverage in Northern California.

Even for those who are thoroughly disenchanted with politicians, there's enough action on this ballot to hold your attention hostage. While Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley tries to whip Republican George Deukmejian and become the next Governor, the current Governor, Jerry Brown, is attempting to beat another mayor, Pete Wilson of San Diego, for the "jinxed" seat in the U.S. Senate. Brown and Wilson are fighting for what may turn out to be a brief moment in the national sun; no one has been re-elected to this Senate seat in decades. Its current occupant, Republican S.I. Hayakawa, called it quits after major forces in the Republican Party insisted he would be unable to win re-election. Winning the prize for the most bitter statewide contest, meanwhile, are Leo McCarthy and Carol Hallett for their performances in the Lt. Governor's race. McCarthy, a Democrat and male, got the backing of every independent women's organization in the state making endorsements, further fueling the verbal fire that burns every time the two come into contact.

Proposition 15, the handgun registration and control measure, is on its way to setting a record for spending on a state issue. . . the amount spent, both pro and con, looks like it will exceed the 7.1 million dollars expended on the unsuccessful 1978 proposal to restrict smoking in

public places. Proposition 13 continues the shooting over the state's most precious resource, water. Proponents of the Water Conservation Measure say that it's the next logical step to take after June's rejection of Proposition 8, the Peripheral Canal.

Voters in the city of Berkeley make take the step and join Berkeley and Santa Monica as the cities with the toughest rent control in the state. Measure EE is hotly contested and deeply divisive. Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson is citing Rep. Ron Dellums' support of rent control for his unprecedented refusal to endorse Dellums' re-election campaign. Dellums, himself, is facing his stiffest challenge in years from Republican Claude Hutchison. Other well-known Democratic incumbents, Phil Burton of San Francisco and Pete Stark of Oakland, also face stiff competition.

In San Francisco, a major split in the gay community has erupted over a deal put together by Supervisor Harry Britt, who traded support for Measures I and J (police pensions and overtime pay) for a pledge from the Police Officers Association not to oppose Prop. A, which would set up an office of civilian complaints within the Police Department. The battle over Proposition K is drawing excess cash from PG&E. The utility is funding the "San Franciscans for Responsible Energy Policies No on K" effort. A yes vote authorizes a feasibility study of public ownership of PG&E.

Twenty-five candidates are vying for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, in a vote that will also select a new Board president. In

Berkeley, the City Council elections once again feature the slate from Berkeley Citizens Action versus the slate from the All-Berkeley Coalition. An elected rent board, a moratorium on the construction of a garbage incinerator, and neighborhood preservation measures also enliven the Berkeley ballot.

There's much, much more. . . but hear about it from KPFA's News Department as the decisions are made. Continuous coverage begins at 8:00 pm.

—Mark Mericle

Pre-election results coverage begins at 7 pm from the KPFA Public Affairs Department, and official News coverage starts at 8, continuing until all the results are in, probably sometime around 1:30 am. Join Mark Mericle, Aileen Alfandary, Wendell Harper, and the rest of the KPFA News Department for all the up-to-the-minute results.

JIMI HENDRIX DOCUMENTARY

Slight Return Productions presents *Jimi Hendrix*, a four hour documentary to be aired in four one-hour segments during *The Secret's Out*, Saturday evenings beginning on November 6th. The program will also be aired via satellite throughout the country.

Jimi Hendrix is the American guitarist who rose to world recognition in 1967 with the release of his album "Are You Experienced?". Over the next three years, he invented a vocabulary for electric guitar which redefined the instrument so completely that his innovations have been compared, in impact, to those of the great guitarist Charlie Christian. In an interview conducted for this program, Stevie Wonder stated "... they're still trying to invent machines to do what Jimi did with the guitar." Hendrix died in 1970 at the age of 27.

Produced with the assistance of the Hendrix estate, the documentary features many rare and previously unreleased live and studio performances, as well as interviews with Hendrix himself. Comments and insights are also provided by people associated with and influenced by Hendrix, including producer Alan Douglas, jazz greats such as Ornette Coleman and Rahsaan Roland Kirk, author David Henderson, guitarist John McLaughlin, bluesman John Lee Hooker, James Hendrix, Sr., Eric Burdon, and others.

The producers of the series, Bari Scott, Craig Street and Don West, have worked on various music features at KPFA, and have spent years collecting the Hendrix material. They received a grant from the National Public Radio Satellite Development Fund. Assisting with the production is Elliot Mazer, an audio engineer known for his work with the late Janis Joplin. State-of-the-art noise reduction and digital mixing is used for the highest sound quality possible.

—Slight Return Productions

'Jimi Hendrix' will be aired in four segments during 'The Secret's Out' on Saturdays in November. The first program will air November 6. 'The Secret's Out' begins at 7:30 pm.



Chilean Ariel Dorfman is one of the poets highlighted on 'Latino Voices' aired every Monday and Thursday on 'Traffic Jam.'

LATINO VOICES

Latino Voices is a 15-part series of ten-minute programs which, in English, explore different facets of Latino poetry throughout the United States. It will air during *Traffic Jam* on KPFA on Mondays and Thursdays.

Through interviews with Puerto Rican, Mexican-American and other Latin American poets, the programs show the interaction between poetry and everyday life in Latino communities. The poets talk about their craft and read their poems in coffee shops, art galleries, street festivals, schools and political rallies. They see themselves as the new bards, writing the untold history of Latinos.

Latino Voices is written, narrated and produced by Elisabeth Perez-Luna. As an independent radio producer, Perez-Luna has produced more than 10 documentaries for National Public Radio in the last four years. She received the 1982 Community Program Award from the National Federation for Community Broadcasters for her hour long documentary on "The Young Lords." The theme music for the series was composed by New York musician Jack Landron. Funds for the program were provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting through National Public Radio's Satellite Development Fund.

The following is a list of the programs in the series, and the dates they will be aired:

Monday Nov 1: Raul Santiago Sebazo, poet, founded the Poets Theatre Ensemble in New York, which has been "performing" poetry in street fairs, parks and festivals throughout the city for the past four years. In this program we follow the ensemble, and Sebazo recites some of his poems and talks about the tradition of Latino poets as bards.

Thursday Nov 4: Ana Castillo, Chicana poet living in Chicago, draws her themes from observing her environment. She recites poems from her upcoming book *Latin Club Paradise*.

Monday Nov 8: Piri Thomas, author of *Down These Mean Streets* is perhaps the best known of Puerto Rican authors. He recites some of his poems, talks about his experiences in the streets of New York and in prison where he spent seven years. We follow him from a community school in the Bronx to a Puerto Rican independence rally.

Thursday Nov 11: Ariel Dorfman, Chilean poet, novelist, and essayist, concentrates on his book *Missing*, which deals mostly with the "disappeared" or "desaparecidos" in Chile and other Latin American countries.

Monday Nov 15: Nicolas Kanellos, publisher of the *Revista Chicano-Riquena*, which for the last ten years has been printing the poems, short stories and essays of contemporary Latino writers in the U.S.

Thursday Nov 18: Pedro Pietri, author of *Puerto Rican Obituary*, recites one of the poems of the book and a few more recent texts and talks about his passion for poetry. We accompany him to a poetry reading at the New School for Social Research in New York and to a bilingual community school in the Bronx where he teaches a poetry workshop.

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Monday Nov 22: Evangelina Vigil, Chicana poet, talks about growing up in San Antonio, Texas, and becoming. She reads some of her poems and we participate in a party/poetry event to celebrate the publishing of her second book, *Thirty and seen a lot*.

Thursday Nov 25: Thanksgiving (pre-empted)
Monday Nov 29: Rafael Rodriguez, Professor of Latin American literature at Queens College in New York, has been close to the development of Puerto Rican poetry in the city. He's the author of one of the first comprehensive anthologies of Puerto Rican poetry written in the United States. He takes us on a trip through poetic Puerto Rican New York.

—Elisabeth Perez-Luna

Listen to 'Traffic Jam' on Mondays and Thursdays for 'Latino Voices'. Traffic Jam begins at 4:30 pm, and is hosted by Buster Gonzales.

GORMAN W. LEE, JR: My World of Music

Gorman Lee hosts 'Music for an Afternoon' every Thursday at 2:30 pm and 'Night Express' every other Tuesday late night at 1:30 am.

Music has always been in my life since I can remember. My parents played recordings, and also took me to see all the shows at the Lincoln Theatre in Baltimore, Md. in the early thirties; Chick Webb, Moms Mabley, Peg Leg Bates, Don Redmond's Big Band, and numerous others. My father sang, my mother played piano, my brother plays tenor and organ. I come from a musical family. I have a son who is a drummer, like myself.

I remember when Ella Fitzgerald made "A Tisket, A Tasket" a hit song. I remember Jay McShann, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Noble Sissle. I still have old 78 RPM records of artists living and of those who have passed away.

There are very few artists that I have not read about, heard their music, or seen in person. Being a musician and playing records at KPFA has drawn me into a musical circle few people really know about. It is a vicious world: cut-throat, full of ego trips, alcohol, drugs, money hassles (no money and greed), disappointments, suicides, violent deaths and other pitfalls. There are times when you get no rest, must spend all your time travelling, have headaches. Yet it can be beautiful, full of life and self-satisfaction. It's all according to how you conduct yourself and your business. To satisfy an audience is very gratifying.

There have been many side men who have recorded under their own names, made one record, and then disappeared into oblivion, never to be heard from again. There are also one-shot vocalists. In the Bay Area, there are many musicians over 50 years of age who

practice alone every day, hoping for that last big break, but the old adage still stands: "If you are over fifty, you are over the hill." These musicians are tops, but no one wants to take the time to hear them. I have performed with some of these Bay Area giants, but the cash flow is low for them, and so, sooner or later, they tend to fade away and just plain give up.

As this year passes toward 1983, I have been in two groups (which, I would say, is luck). From March until April, I was a member of the Jazz Cardinals, featuring Paul Jones, tenor sax; Robert Washington, trumpet; Vince Hickey, vocals; Gordon Bennett, bass; Al Hall, piano; and myself on drums.

At this time, I have the Gorman Lee/Helene Hill Quartet. This swinging group has Jim Davidson on piano, Bill Wilson on guitar, Neil Hiedler on bass, and the lovely Helene Hill on vocals. It is a youthful, close-knit group who really enjoy performing together. I am the "old man" of the group. We've been together since July, and I believe we will be together for some time to come.

So whatever your lifestyle, it is filled with music of some type - be it rock, jazz, blues, fusion, classical, country. Remember this: it's a tough life in any occupation, but do not stereotype any one set of people by what you have heard. . . Reach out and embrace all music, the performers, the sadness, the heartbreaks. . . because all of us have to pay our dues.

I would like to pay tribute to all the wonderful listeners in the KPFA and KFCF area whom I've talked with on the phone and have met personally. I wish to thank all who have invited me to their homes and let me tape their records. And for being just plain people, again, I say thank you.

—Gorman Lee

Gorman, in addition to his normal programs, will also be heard from 2-6 pm on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th.

KPFA HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR

KPFA's Twelfth Annual Holiday Crafts Fair has been set for the first two weekends of December at the Pauley Ballroom at the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph on the U.C. Berkeley campus. For the first time ever, the Fair will be open on Fridays from 3 pm to 8 pm as well as the usual Saturday and Sunday hours, 10 am to 6 pm.

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—Sandy Calvert

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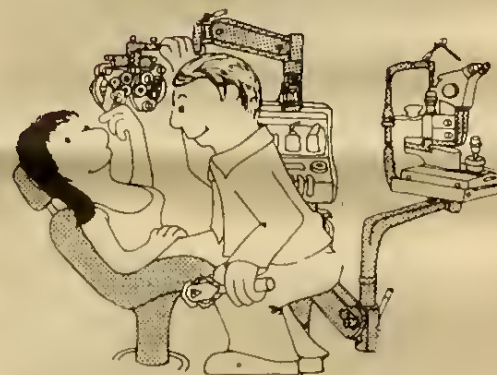
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9:00 Morning Concert

Works of Bohuslav Martinu (1890-1959). *Cello Concerto No. 2* (1945) Sasa Vectomov, cello; Prague Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Kosler, Supraphon ST 50883. *Piano Quartet No. 1* (1942) Richards Piano Quartet, L'Oiseau-Lyre SOL 316. *Violin Concerto* (1943) Bruno Belcik, violin; Prague Symphony, Vaclav Neumann, Artia ALP 135. *Istar: Ballet Suite No. 2* (1924) Brno State Philharmonic, Jiri Waldhans, Supraphon 1 10 1634. *Piano Concerto No. 3*. Josef Palenicek, piano; Czech Symphony, Karel Ancerl. Artia ALP 135.

Hosted by Terry Hawkins.

11:15 Morning Reading

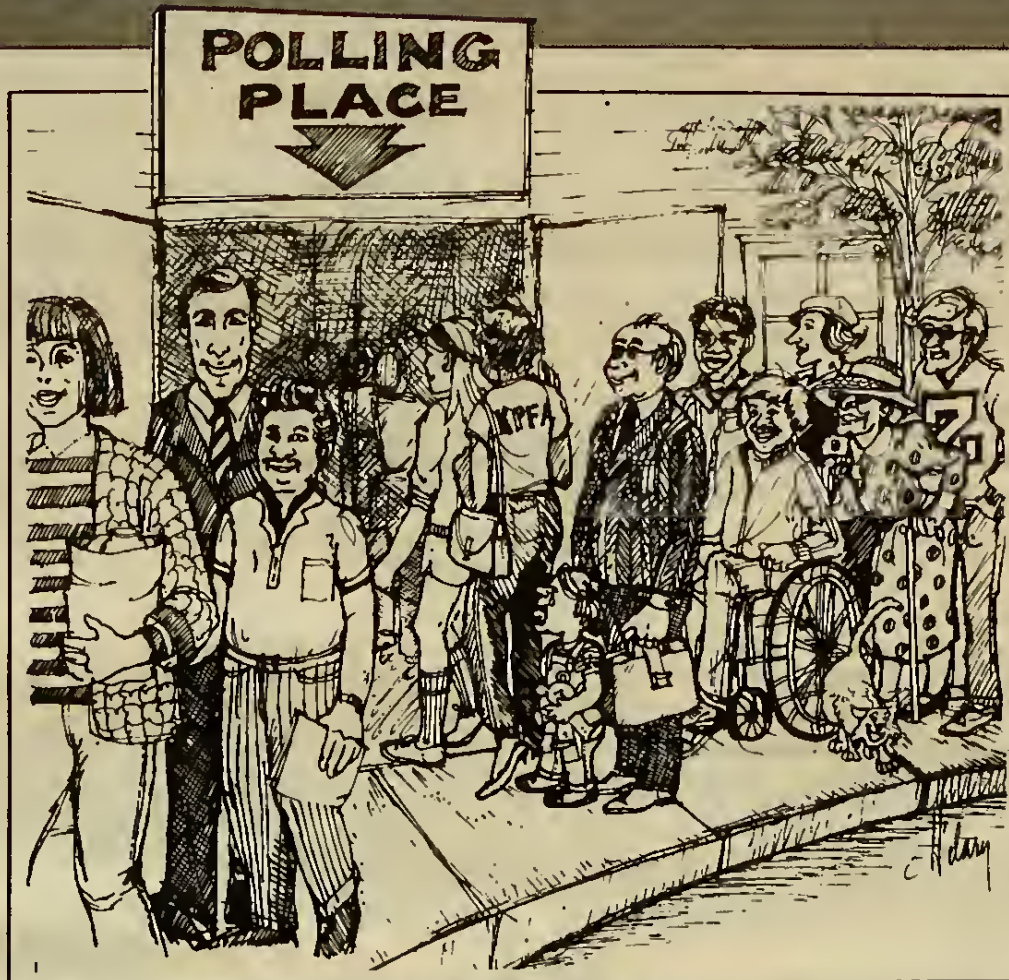
Visions from San Francisco Bay (1) by Czeslaw Milosz. Milosz' philosophical visions written while he lived in Berkeley reach as far as the "two Europes" and the beginnings of history, but are grounded in the vivid description and anecdote of the New World. There are two concerns in this series of interrelated essays: to come to terms with the strange historical experiment known as America, and to probe the crises of Western civilization. Milosz sees the crises as a loss of order and hierarchy, creating good and evil. Because of its lack of veiling traditional mores, California provides ample evidence of the Western man's change in priorities. Read in four parts by Padraigin McGillicuddy.

12:00 Monday Matinee

The Pot of Broth by W.B. Yeats, co-authored by Lady Gregory, and adapted from a folk tale. An out-and-out farce of a poor couple



'Visions from San Francisco Bay' by Czeslaw Milosz, heard on the Morning Reading Mon. Nov. 1 - Thurs. Nov. 4, 11:15 am.



Election Day, November 2nd. Among the races: Governor, Senator, Representatives, state legislators, SF supervisors, Berkeley Mayor. Among the issues: the nuclear freeze, gun registration, water conservation, bottles. KPFA News coverage begins at 8 pm and goes until it is all over.

that is duped out of a coveted hen, a ham bone and a bottle of whiskey by a sly tramp who convinces them that a worthless stone that he gives them in exchange can produce broth, wine, or even poteen. Tramp: Cyril Cusack; John: Brian O'Higgins; Sibby: Marie Kean.

12:30 Blues By The Bay

Blues: Oldies, classics, taped concerts, live recordings, new releases. Blues news and blues in the clubs. With Tom Mezzolani.

2:30 Music from Alkebu-Lan

Music and information by and about Afrikans, both here and there.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by Buster Gonzales.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 The Soviet Union: A Closer Look

With William Mandel on vacation, we rebroadcast an interview conducted by Bill with the Vice Mayor of Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, first aired on KPFA in July of 1981.

8:00 Bay Area Arts

Reviews, previews, interviews and views of the Bay Area arts scene, with Padraigin McGillicuddy and various KPFA critics.

9:00 DOLBY FM Tone

9:00 Ode To Gravity

Composer-performers Barton and Priscilla McLean of Austin, Texas are Charles Amir-khanian's guests on this edition of KPFA's New Music program.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading

The Old Maid (1) by Edith Wharton. The second novella in her quartet *In Old New York* is the best known due to its success as adapted for the stage by Zoe Akins, and as a vehicle

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12:00 Midnight Becomes Eclectic

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1:30 am Black Coffee

1:45, Idle Moments: public affairs; 2 am, Jazz; 3 am, Period of En-Lite-Ment, call-in 848-4425; 4 & 5:30 am, My Folks, special music feature; 4:30, African Antiquities, African readings from the past. Hosted by the soul shadow, Darrell Smith, and associate producer Baba Tunde Kayode.

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd

6:00 am Face The Day

Meröe Cassandra Wimbs interviews independent women artists Hurriyah Emmanuel and Nzingha Kianga on the state of the arts, crafts, and politics for creative persons of color. *Black Coffee* continues at 6:30.

7:00 AM/FM

On Election Day, Kris reminds everyone of the importance of voting, but only if they agree with her. Otherwise, they should stay home. Nice attitude. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Morning Concert

Stand By, Please: A Record Producer's Look at the International Recording Scene, with Harold Lawrence. Conductor, composer, pianist Joshua Rivkin has been associated with Nonesuch Records for two decades. His piano rags albums sparked the extraordinary revival of interest in Scott Joplin, and his excursions into Renaissance and Baroque music were acclaimed by the critics and public alike. Rivkin was years ahead of the now popular trend of recording early

music with original instruments. In a new Nonesuch recording of Bach's *Mass in B Minor*, Rivkin entrusts the entire vocal portion of the Mass to solo voices alone and reduces the instrumental complement to the size the composer had at his disposal. Harold Lawrence will play excerpts from this digital recording, along with program notes especially taped for radio by Joshua Rivkin to explain his approach to music "restoration."

On the occasion of Virgil Thomson's 85th birthday in November 1981, *Four Saints in Three Acts* was performed in Carnegie Hall. Although written over 50 years ago, it had never been recorded complete. Nonesuch remedied the situation by recording the opera with the same forces that performed the work at the gala birthday concert in New York. Excerpts from this historic new recording feature Joel Thomas conducting the Orchestra of Our Time, a 30-piece chamber orchestra with soloists Betty Allen, Clamma Oale, Florence Quivar, Benjamin Matthews and others.

11:15 Morning Reading

Visions from San Francisco Bay (2) by Czeslaw Milosz. Read by Padraigin McGillicuddy.

12:00 Older Men, Older Women.

Hosted by Harry Sheer & Elizabeth Hirshfeld.

1:00 A Terrible Beauty

Celtic Magazine of the Air. Produced by Padraigin McGillicuddy.

2:30 Sounds

The wide range of Black music, in all styles, past and present, with Craig Street.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by Ginny Z. Berson & Julia Randall.

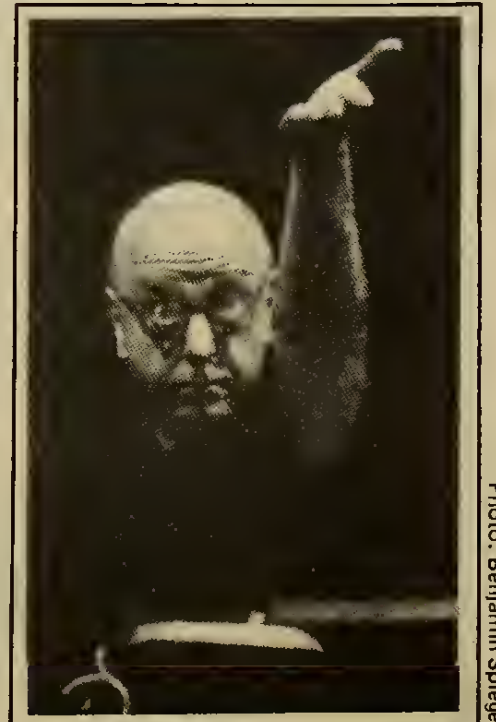
6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Last chants before the polls close. Call-in at 848-4425. Hosted by Philip Meldari.

8:00 Election Day Special

Returns and updates from all the key races and proposition votes in the Bay Area, the state and the country. One third of the U.S. Senate, the entire House of Representatives, the California Governorship and members of the California Legislature are all up for elec-



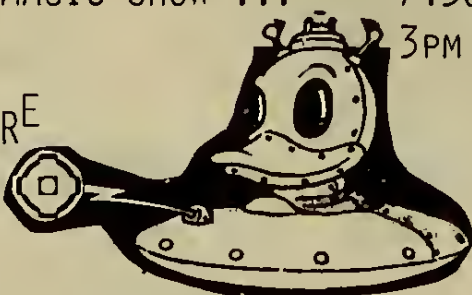
Virgil Thomson's 'Four Saints in Three Acts' conducted by Thomson himself, will be heard on 'Stand By, Please' Tues. Nov. 2, 9:00 am.

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7TH	KIDSTUFF , AGES 3-8, THE NINNYHAMMERS 11 & 12	NOON \$1 & \$2
7TH	MORO IN CONCERT INTERNATIONAL GUITARIST	8PM \$6 DR \$5 AD
9TH	PEGGY SEEGER & EWAN MCCOLL !!!!!	7:30 \$6 DR \$5 AD
11TH	THADDEUS WARRICK OLDE TYME MAGIC SHOW !!!	7:30 \$4 AD \$2 CH
14TH	CHAMBER MUSIC SUNDAES	3PM \$6 DR
19TH	DUCK, S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE	ALL SHOWS 8:30 PM \$5 ADVANCE \$6 DOOR
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21ST	KIDSTUFF NANCY RAVEN & BETTY HALPERN 11 & 12	NOON \$1 CH \$2 AD
21ST	TRIO D'AMORE ,CHAMBER MUSIC AFTERNOON,	3PM \$5 GEN \$3 S/SR



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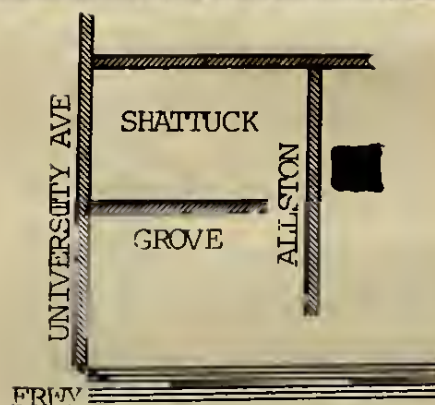
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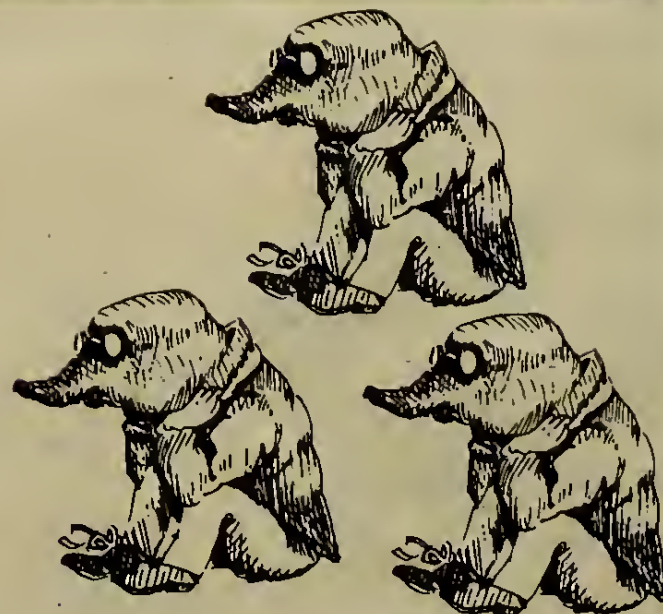
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tion. Also on the ballot, propositions about the nuclear freeze, recycling and gun registration. Anchored by *Aileen Alfandary & Mark Mericla*, with reporters on the scene at various campaign headquarters.

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 Election Day Special
Election coverage continues.

1:30 am Jazz Party
Featuring Bay Area musicians with their music, hosted by *Doug Edwards*. Time approximate after election coverage.

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd

7:00 am AM/FM

On the 19th anniversary of the first UFO sighting in Great Britain, *Kris* phones home. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am. At 8:30, Dance on the Air with Leigh Lightfoot and Shantee Baker, featuring the Martha Graham Dance Company.

9:00 Morning Concert

World Music, presented by *David Mayers*. Above and Below the Range of the Human Voice. Ethnic music inhabiting the realms of insects and thunder.

11:15 Morning Reading

The Way The Old Ones Tell It. *David Mayers'* program of readings from the world of folk literature.

12:00 U.C. Noon Concert

Live from Hertz Hall on the UC Berkeley campus.

1:00 Folk Music from Near and Far Out

Music from anytime and everywhere, hosted by *Gerda Daly* with the aid of her extensive record collection.

2:30 The Reggae Experience

Music from Jamaica.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *David Lemble*.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Public Affairs features with *Philip Maldari*. 7:30 Inside/Outside: Female Offenders, An Overview. The first of a nine-part national prison series from WPFW, Washington, focuses on women inmates, who they are, and how they became criminal "offenders." At 7:30, KPFB, 89.3 FM in Berkeley airs the Berkeley School Board meeting.

8:00 Music In America

The Best of Blues, Part XVIIISMFT. More of the greatest music of New Orleans, R & B, blues, and other offerings, with your host (to a point) *the black shadow*. This program is, of course, The Black Shadow Tapeworks.

10:00 Fruit Punch: Gay Radio

Gay Senior Citizen Ted Rolfe will describe a long life that has included milking contented cows on a dairy farm in Wisconsin, the Gay social scene in New York in the 30's, shipping out as a Gay seaman, attending a lecture given by German Gay sexologist Magnus Hirschfeld in 1929 and having sex on top of the pyramids in Egypt. We will take calls at 848-4425.

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading

The Old Maid (2) by Edith Wharton. Read by *Jennifer Stone*.



Composer/author *Ron Pellegrino* is interviewed by *Charles Amirkhanian*, who will also play recent *Pellegrino* compositions. The Morning Concert, Friday, November 5, 9:00 am.

12:00 The Witching Hour

Women playing rhythm and blues, cool rock, jazz and soul. Hosted, with pleasure, by *Jean Robertson*.

1:30 am Beedle Um Bum

Music of many kinds, centered around contemporary folk performers on small labels, with an occasional old pop or country or jazz favorite as well. In fact, most anything might turn up when *Larry* picks the discs. Complete album at 4 am: Roy Bailey and Leon Rosselson, *Love, Loneliness and Laundry* (1976) a penetrating look at romance and marriage in the context of a capitalist society. Includes the classic "Stand Up for Judas."

Thursday, Nov. 4th

7:00 am AM/FM

Police Chief *Kris Welch* chases down forgers. This time, she has more at stake: she must clear herself. Rated PG. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Tone

9:00 Morning Concert

Music of *Larry London*. *Quartet for Strings* (1974) Nathan Rubin & Ron Erickson, violins; Nancy Ellis, viola; Sally Kell, cello. *Suite for Harp & Gamelan* (1981) *Larry London*, harp; Lou Harrison, directing Gamelan Si Darius. *Starry Nights, Doggy Days* (1982) *Oavid Rosenthal* and *Ray Froelich*, vibraphones; *Todd Manley* and *Jack van Geem*, marimbas. *Charles Amirkhanian* visits with Oakland composer *Larry London*; a former student of *Oarius Milhaud*, *Lou Harrison* and *Terry Riley*. Besides his work in composition, he also is a freelance clarinetist in the Bay Area.

11:15 Morning Reading

Visions from San Francisco Bay (3) by *Czeslaw Milosz*. Read by *Padraigin McGillicuddy*.

12:00 Lunch Box

Public Affairs features.

12:30 Sing Out!

Folk and acoustic music with *Nancy Guinn*.

2:30 Music for an Afternoon

Gorman W. Lee with mellow music to get you through this afternoon.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Youth On the Air at 5:30. Hosted by *Buster Gonzales*.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Public Affairs features. 7:30 Southwind: A Latin American Journal, produced by La Pena Radio Group. Tonight's focus: Mexico in Crisis, with news, analysis, interviews, and music reflecting the current situation.

8:00 Majority Report

A feminist magazine of women's news and public affairs, presented by the Women's Oepr. 8:30 From a Different Perspective. What happens to immigrant women when they look for jobs? This program looks at the situation of immigrant women domestic workers, and includes a discussion with *Joyce Fraser*, author of *Cry The Illegal Immigrant*. Produced by *Oevelopment Education Centre*, Toronto.

9:00 People Playing Music

Live acoustic music from the KPFA studios, hosted by *Shana Winokur*. Be part of our audience at 2207 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Best free show in town. Be here by 8:45 pm.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading

The Old Maid (3) by Edith Wharton. Read by *Jennifer Stone*.

12:00 Assassinatin' Rhythm

Ray Farrell plays mechanical, medicinal and monstrous modern music.

1:30 am The Early Late Show

Country & Western with *Mac*. Old, new, Nashville, Austin and in between. Mostly by the album.

Friday, Nov. 5th

7:00 am AM/FM

Kris Welch makes a series of tasteless jokes about *Nancy Reagan*, *Menachim Begin*, and *Helen Gahagan*, as well as *Carl Sagan*. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Morning Concert

Charles Amirkhanian talks with composer and author *Ron Pellegrino* about his recently re-

leased book, *The Electronic Arts of Sound and Light* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1982). We will also hear a selection of recent *Pellegrino* compositions: *Spring Suite '82*; *Wavesong '82*; *Siberian News Release No. 2* (1982); *Sonoma Summer '82*.

11:15 Morning Reading

Visions from San Francisco Bay (4) by *Czeslaw Milosz*. Conclusion, read by *Padraigin McGillicuddy*.

12:00 New Horizons

Facing The Future. *Moir Timms*, author of *Prophecies and Predictions: Everyone's Guide to the Coming Changes* observes that... "With us or without us, a cosmic timetable is unfolding on schedule, and to understand something about it is to have the kind of overview which will provide maximum benefit as it does unfold." She offers information and insights to serve as a blueprint, a guide, and a tool for safe conduct to the light at the end of the tunnel, by reassessing priorities, restraining compulsions, and releasing fixed attitudes. Hosted by *Will Noffke*.

1:00 Shoutin' Out with Mama O'Shea

International Tribunal on Reparations for Black People in the USA. They say cut back — we say Pay Back!! Black people are putting the U.S. government on trial and demanding reparations now! Call-ins at 848-4425. Eng: *Or. John*.

2:30 Panhandle Country

The finest in country music, western swing, country jazz, bluegrass, cajun, and old time music. With *Tom Diamant*.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *Philip Maldari*.

KFCF 4:30 Fresno Traffic Jam

Music and information for the San Joaquin Valley. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Public Affairs features with *Philip Maldari*.

8:00 Planet On The Table

Poetry with *Alan Saldofsky*.

8:30 Living On Indian Time

News, information and music by and about Native Americans.

9:00 La Onda Bajita: The Low Show Profile

La movida Chicana empieza. Get down with the finest in oldies and cultural features. With *Miguel Molina*, *El Buster*, the big "S", *La Gin-ger* and *La Arlene*. Q-VO's: 848-6767.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.



Anne Elstner as *Stella Dallas*. Soap operas from the golden age of radio, including 'Stella Dallas' will be heard on 'Bud Cary's Old Radio Theatre' on Saturday November 6th at 9:30 am. Gat out your hankies and weep along with *Bud*.

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1:30 am Bay Leaf Experience
 Jazz, blues, fusion. . . with Lonnie Lewis.

4:30 Radio Hypnopaedia
 Live radio with Cliff Roth. Call-ins at 848-4425.

Saturday, Nov. 6th

6:00 am The Gospel Experience
 Traditional and contemporary gospel music
 with Emmet Powell.

9:00 The Other Side of the Coin
 Khalid Al-Mansour presents a third world per-
 spective on domestic and international rela-
 tions.

9:30 Bud Cary's
 Old Radio Theatre

Radio for Mrs. America. In a bygone time
 when the work force didn't contain as many
 women, the networks geared their daytime
 programs primarily for the women whose ca-
 reers centered around their homes. From 9:00
 am until about 3:00 pm radio was a contin-
 uous series of soaps; varying in nature and ter-
 ribly naive by today's soap opera standards.
 Bud presents *Myrt & Marge*, *Stella Dallas*, *The
 Romance of Helen Trent* and one of the long-
 est running soaps (33 years) *Me Perkins*.

10:30 Focus on Women in Music
 Woman a Come. Reggae music by Rastafarian
 women; singer Judy Mowatt talks about Rasta
 women, Rasta men, and her work in the Carib-
 bean and Africa. Produced by Susan Elisabeth
 & Karen Jah Light.

12:00 Women's Magazine
 12:00 Portrait of an Artist: Violeta Parra.
 Violeta Parra was the mother of the folkloric
 song movement in Chile which gave birth to
 the "New Chilean Song" movement of Victor
 Jara, Quilapayun and others. This program
 examines her life and work and presents the
 music that she gathered from all over Chile, as
 well as some of the music she composed. Pro-
 duced by Frances Emley.

1:00 Chicana, Native American, and Asian-
 American Women and the Educational Estab-
 lishment. What are the obstacles they face?
 What are their achievements? This panel dis-
 cussion was part of the lecture series at Stan-
 ford University on "Gender, Race and Class
 in Society"; sponsored by the Center for Re-
 search on Women. Panelists include Maria
 Chacon, Research Assistant at Crow; Anne
 Medicine, Assistant to the Dean of Graduate
 Studies at Stanford; Pauline Fong, Director of
 Management at Asian, Inc.; and Sylvia Castillo,
 Assistant Dean at Stanford.

2:00 Ahora
 Latin music, news on the hour, information
 on what's happening in the Bay Area Raza
 community. At 5:00, Enfoque Nacional,
 Spanish language news magazine. At 5:30,
 Ahora Sigue, with call-ins at 848-4425.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

6:30 Freedom Is A Constant
 Struggle

The voices of people surviving and resisting.
 Call-ins, interviews, features. Produced by
 Barbare Lubinski, Heber, Emiliano Echevarria
 and Lincoln Bergman.

KFCF 6:30 Tranzfusion
 Fusion jazz with Phill West. Heard only on
 KFCF in Fresno.

7:00 Third World Special

7:30 The Secret's Out
 Get it on up. Jazz with Bari Scott. At 7:50,
 Calendar of Upcoming Events. During tonight's
 program, part one of a four part documentary
 about Jimi Hendrix, featuring many rare end



Violinist Greg Mazmanian, along with pianist Robert Hagopian, will perform live in the KPFA studio
 with an evening of violin sonatas by American Composers. Monday, Nov. 8, 9:00 pm.

previously unreleased live and studio perform-
 ances, as well as interviews with Hendrix him-
 self and people associated with the great guitar-
 ist. Produced by Bari Scott, Craig Street
 and Don West and funded by a grant from the
 National Public Radio Satellite Program Devel-
 opment Fund.

KFCF 8:30 Valley Pirate Radio
 Comedy. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

KFCF 9:00 Just Playin' Folk
 Heard only on KFCF, Fresno (2 hours).

11:00 Ear Thyme
 The sound of resident jazz artists, as per-
 formed live in Bay Area clubs and on rec-
 ords. Produced by Doug Edwards.

1:00 am Nite Owls On Patrol
 The best in music from funk to jazz with
 Julian.

Sunday, Nov. 7th

5:00 am A Musical Offering
 5:00, Music of all kinds; 7:00, Bach to Bach,
 with the weekly cantata. Host: Mary Berg.

9:00 Sleepers! Awake
 Hosted by Bill Sokol. An hour of Bach, fol-
 lowed by an hour of commentary.

11:00 Jazz, Blues
 With Phil Elwood or Chris Strachwitz.

1:00 Across The Great Divide
 Folk and popular music with Robbie Osman.

2:30 Forms & Feelings
 The Bass, Part Three. Today Jim Bennett adds
 further embellishments in the direction of bass
 playing in modern jazz. With additional contri-
 butions from Ron Carter and Richard Davis,
 nods to Cecil McBee, Gary Peacock, Percy
 Heath, Sam Jones, Eddie Gomez, Buell Nied-
 linger and David Friesen. Also, the decidedly
 significant contributions of Europeans Niels'
 Henning, Orsted Pederson, Aladar Pege, Arild
 Andersen, Barre Phillips, Dave Holland,
 Mirislav Vitous, Jack Bruce and Eberhard
 Weber.

4:30 Alan Watts
 Religion and Sexuality, Part One. Metaphysical
 and moral problems in the perennial love-hate
 dialogue between religion and sexuality. The
 "concealed" sexual symbolism of religion,
 and the metaphysical symbolism of sexuality.

5:30 Iranian Students Association
 News and analysis of the Persian Gulf region.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

6:30 World Press Review
 The European Press with Helga Lohr Bailey.
 Call-ins at 848-4425.

7:00 Radio Drama
 The Night Visit by J.S. Young. The play is
 adapted for radio from a theatre work by
 Frederick Durrenmatt, and recorded from a live
 performance in the studios of KPFA in Los An-
 geles. Produced by Paul Vangelisti.

8:00 In Your Ear
 Jazz and Musica Latina with Art Sato.

10:00 The Spirit of Carnival
 Music from the Caribbean with David McBurnie.

11:00 Music from the Hearts of
 Space

Inner and outer space music, tuned to the spe-
 cific vibrations of this evening, and presented
 by Anna & Timitheo.

2:00 am Over The Edge
 OTE takes a nostalgic look at its humble begin-
 nings with the return of Rob and Arne and
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Monday, Nov. 8th

7:00 am AM/FM
 On the 73rd birthday of Katherine Hepburn,
 Denny notes that the calla lilies are still in
 bloom again. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at
 8:00 am.

9:00 Morning Concert
 The String's The Thing. World music from
 everywhere, featuring music made by, for and
 with strings. Producer: Jody Diamond.

11:15 Morning Reading
 Diaries of Women (1). The first of four read-
 ings. Jennifer Stone reads from the diary of an
 unknown Japanese woman (1866-1900).
 "More than the pleasure of viewing a whole
 shore in blossom is the pleasure I now desire
 —always to dwell with this person (her hus-
 band), dearer to me than any flower, until we
 enter the White-Haired Temple." Unfortunat-
 ly, poverty and childbirth take their toll, and

this woman dies at the age of 34. From *Revelations: Diaries of Women*, edited by Moffat and Painter.

12:00 Monday Matinee

The Transcript by F.J. Willits. Prisoners become numbers and undergo experiments in isolation and interrogation. A radio play by this British writer and student of Samuel Beckett.

12:30 Blues By The Bay

Blues: Oldies, classics, taped concerts, new releases. Blues news and blues in the clubs. With **Tom Mazzolini**.

2:30 Music from Alkebu-Lan

Music by and about Afrika and Afrikans, here and there.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by **Buster Gonzales**.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 The Soviet Union: A Closer Look

William Mandel continues on vacation as we continue the rebroadcast of his interview with the Vice Mayor of Vilnius, capitol of Lithuania.

8:00 Bay Area Arts

Views, reviews, previews, interviews, with **Padraigin McGillicuddy**. Bookscene: **Fred Cody** with his bi-weekly series on Bay Area authors and publications. On the second half of tonight's program, **Misha Berson** will host several Bay Area theatrical innovators associated with the current series of lectures and discussions at the San Francisco Exploratorium on trends in the performing arts.

9:00 Tone

9:00 Ode To Gravity

Live from Studio C.
John Alden Carpenter: *Sonata for Violin and Piano* (1911)
Henry Cowell: *Sonata* (1945)
Aaron Copland: *Sonata* (1943)
Alan Hovhaness: *Lullaby, Op. 1; Khirgiz Suite, Op. 73*
Robert Russell Bennett: *Hexapoda* (1940). Violinist **Greg Mazmanian** and pianist **Robert Hagopian**, the much-hailed duo from San Francisco, join fellow Hye **Charles Amirkhanyan** for an evening of violin sonatas by American composers. A limited number of seats will be available for audience members who wish to be present in the studio. Call 848-6767 to reserve your place.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading

The Old Maid (4) by **Edith Wharton**. Read by **Jennifer Stone**.

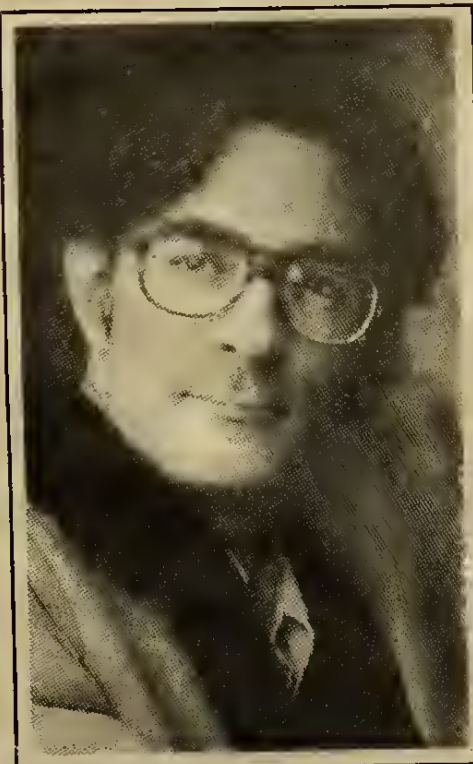


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Brian Garfield, suspense novelist and screenwriter, will be interviewed live via telephone on "Probabilities" Tuesday Nov. 9, 8:30 pm

12:00 Midnight Becomes Eclectic

Any and every kind of music by women, to either keep you awake or put you to sleep. Hosted by members of the Women's Dept.

Tuesday, Nov. 9th

6:00 am Face The Day

Sex and Diet for Those Who Still Indulge (In Either). **Meròe Cassandra Wimbs** shares her ideas on this Scorpio topic from a holistic standpoint with regard to regeneration, nourishment, and the well being of the sexual body. Ying today, so you and Yang tomorrow. **Black Coffee** continues at 6:30.

7:00 AM/FM

Kris Welch thought that inheriting a hundred million dollars was enough — until she ran into ... the man with the cellophane nose. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Morning Concert

Last May, KPFA recorded the fourth annual New Sounds San Jose. The six concerts will be featured on the Morning Concert during the months of November and December. Today, we present the first concert, **A Tribute to the Music of Robert Erickson**, featuring the Arch Ensemble and guest artists **Carol Plantamura** and **Burt Turetzky**. Heard on the program: *Night Music; The Idea of Order at Key West; Summer Music; Ricercare-A-3* and *Pacific Sirens*. Recorded by KPFA's **Jim Bennett** on May 7, 1982 and presented by **Steve Wolfe**. 9-12 noon; 2-5 pm, KFCF in Fresno airs the Fresno County Board of Supervisors meeting.

11:15 Morning Reading

Revelations: Diaries of Women (2). **Fanny Kemble** (1809-1893) went to work as an actress to save her actor-manager father's faltering Covent Garden Theater. She disliked acting, calling it a "disgusting travesty." She wanted to be a writer. With this goal in mind, she married a wealthy Philadelphian, **Pierce Butler**. The marriage was a disaster and she finally returned to England. While on her husband's Georgian plantation she found herself an intermediary between the slaves — especially the women — and their overseers. This account is as moving as **Harriet Beecher Stowe's** and probably more accurate, as Mrs. Stowe was not herself an eyewitness. **Jennifer Stone** reads.

12:00 Quiet Joys of Brotherhood

A program of men's studies, when we explore men's roles and lives. Call-ins at 848-4425. With **Sam Julty**.

1:00 A Terrible Beauty

Celtic Magazine of the Air, produced and hosted by **Padraigin McGillicuddy**.

2:30 Sounds

The wide range of Black music, in all styles, past and present, with **Craig Street**.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by **Ginny Z. Berson & Julia Randall**.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Public Affairs features with **Philip Maldari**. At 7:30, KPFB, 89.3 FM in Berkeley airs the Berkeley City Council meeting.

8:00 The Health Show

A program about health and the health establishment with **Toni Gray**. Call-ins 848-4425.

8:30 Probabilities

Brian Garfield is a prolific author of suspense fiction as well as a prominent screen and television writer. His most recent books are *Checkpoint Charlie*, an espionage novel, and *Western Films*, a non-fiction look at the genre. Among his screenplays are *Hopscotch*, a suspense comedy that co-starred **Walter Matthau** and **Glenda Jackson**, and *The Last Hard Men* with **Charlton Heston** and **James Coburn**. Garfield is also known for the novel *Death*

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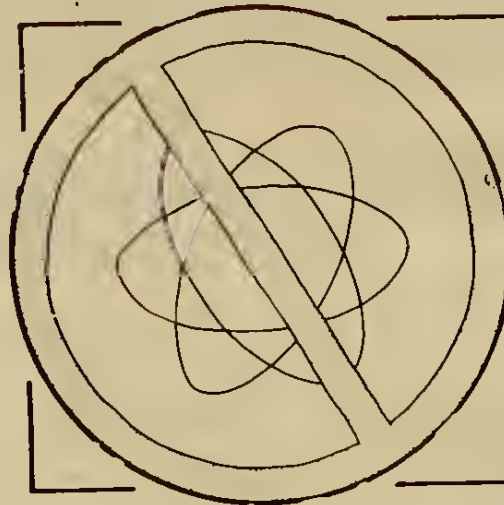
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2 TUESDAY
Day of the Dead Celebration sponsored by the Mexican Museum includes "offrendas" (offerings for the dead) & dances for the dead. Audience participation. 6pm \$3.50 Bldg C 441-0404

Mexican Museum Fall lecture series: Pre-Hispanic to modern uses of corn & the murals of Diego Rivera. Tue 11/2, 16, 30 7:30pm \$3.50 Bldg C 441-0404

Playwright's Ctr. Script reading/critique. Tue 11/2, 9, 16, 30 7pm \$2 Bldg C 931-2392

3 WEDNESDAY
Sand Castles Two families vacation at the beach reveal their lives' dreams & struggle to communicate, written by Adele Edling Shank. 9/29-11/21 Wed-Sun 8:30pm \$9.50/\$7.50 Sr, Stu, matinees (Sun 11/7, 14 2pm) Bldg D 441-8822

Celebration of Black Poetry Open poetry reading featuring poets of African descent. Musicians, poets & community members invited to share energies. 8pm FREE Bldg C 441-0640

Sunset Unlimited Travel and presentation of club mbrshp., benalits, merchandising plan. Wed 11/3, 10, 17 8pm \$1 Bldg C 776-2400

4 THURSDAY
Evening of Joseph Conrad Maritime Humanities Ctr's public forum features Conrad scholar Ian Watt, Stanford Prof. & commentator + acclaimed film "Out-cast of the Islands" w/Trevor Howard, Dir. by Reed. 7:30pm \$1 Bldg A 771-3488/9

ESP Exchange lecture on phenomena, exchange of experiences, formation of ongoing common interest groups. 1pm \$10 Bldg C 333-3976

Mexican Folk Art Sale Mbrs. preview, 6pm FREE Mbrs only, Bldg D 441-0404

Golden Gate Energy Center presents info. on remodeling for energy efficiency. 7:30pm FREE Bldg C 322-8200

Golden Gate Tennis Club general membership meeting 8pm FREE Bldg C 546-0677

Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3

5 FRIDAY
Mexican Folk Art Sale of village pottery, Zapotec weaving, Huichol yarn paintings, Taxco jewelry & more. Spon. by the Mexican Museum. 11/5-18 daily 12-6pm, Thur 12-8pm FREE adm Bldg D 441-0404

Three One Act Plays by Ed Bullins: "A Son Comes Home" a prodigal son returns to his mother; "Leavings" looks at a Woodstock Generation couple's life; "The Work Gets Done" a black artist faces problems in family & art. desire. Fri, Sat, Sun 11/5-28, Fri Sat 8pm \$7.50, Sun 4:30pm & 7:30pm \$6 Bldg B 776-8999

Mexican Folk Artists Films two by Judith Bronowski. 11/5-11 daily 1 & 3pm FREE Bldg D 441-0404

U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Assn. Educational monthly programs on art, travel, political & daily life in the Peoples Republic of China. 7:30pm \$2/\$1 mbrs. Bldg B 863-0537

Waking Up In The Nuclear Age Despair & empowerment wkshp. Deal w/feelings about the bomb, learn effectiveness & hope. Sat 11/6 6pm, Sun 11/7 10:30am-4:30pm, \$20 Bldg B 771-5815

Underwater Photographic Society monthly meeting 7:30pm FREE Bldg C 532-7511

Plowshares Coffeehouse presents Jody Stecher & Krishna Bhatt 8pm \$5/\$2.50 Srs. Bldg C 441-8910

Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3

6 SATURDAY
2nd Annual San Francisco Children's Fair Lively entertainment, games, activities, info., educational displays, exhibits & gifts Sat, Sun 11/6, 7 10am-5pm \$3/ adults 50¢/children (children under 12 FREE) Pier 2 665-7447. **Friends of the Fort, (adults only) \$1 off admission w/mbrs. card**

Chulas Fronteras documentary film by Les Blank about Mexican border music. 4pm FREE Bldg D 441-0404

Alcoholics Anonymous Reg. Sat Meetings. 11/6, 13, 20, 27 7pm FREE Bldg C 661-1828

Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Mexican Folk Artists Films see 11/5
Waking Up In The Nuclear Age see 11/5
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3
Three One Act Plays see 11/5

7 SUNDAY
Plowshares Coffeehouse presents Priscilla Herdman. 7:30pm \$3.50/\$2.50 Srs. Bldg C 441-8910

Collage Films/Filmmakers Open Screening Put together your wildest outtakes - 16mm or super 8, & bring them to show (3-5 min.) Prizes for most imaginative. 7:30pm \$3 Bldg D 921-4470

Metaphysical Church Service Astrology forecasts, guided meditation, prayer & sermon-sharing- individual spiritual message, Metaphysical healing- tarot spreads. Sun 11:30am 11/7, 14, 21, 28 FREE Bldg C 567-1723

Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Mexican Folk Artists Films see 11/5
Sand Castles 2 & 8:30pm see 11/3
Three One Act Plays see 11/5
2nd Annual SF Children's Fair see 11/6

8 MONDAY
Success W/Out Stress Joe Semack lectures on the teachings of Vernon Howard. Live life free of stress & anger. Mon 11/8 7:30pm, Sun 11/14 2:30pm \$3 Bldg C 775-8786

Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Mexican Folk Artists Films see 11/5

9 TUESDAY
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Mexican Folk Artists Films see 11/5
Playwright's Ctr. 7pm see 11/2

10 WEDNESDAY
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Mexican Folk Artists Films see 11/5
Sunset Unlimited 8pm see 11/3
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3
Antique Show - preview see 11/11

11 THURSDAY
1st Annual SF Fall Antique Show/ Sale plus antique specialists & lectures. Preview 11/10 6pm \$75, 11/11-14 11am-9pm \$8 adm. incl. catalogue. Lectures: Thur 11/11 10am "Decorating w/Antiques;" Fri 11/12 2pm "Classical Gardens in Perspective;" Sat 11/13 10am "Curating Your Own Collection: Conservation, Insuring & Exhibition;" Sat 11/13 2pm "Collecting American Antiques for Profit & Pleasure." \$15/lecture \$50/series. Benefits Enterprise for High School Students, Inc. Pier 3 921-6556. **Friends of the Fort, \$1 off admission to show w/mbrs. card**

Golden Gate Energy Center presents info. on energy-efficient windows. 7:30pm FREE Bldg C 322-8200

Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Mexican Folk Artists Films see 11/5
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3

12 FRIDAY
Collection 2 Exhibit/Sale of Bay Area artist's handcrafted clothing & jewelry. 11/12-14 Reception Fri 11/12 5:30pm \$12.50, 11/12-14 Fri, Sat, Sun 10am-5pm \$2 Bldg A 626-2919

Irish Country Dance and Concert Larry Lynch U.S. Champion Dancer w/live music & entertainment & audience participation. 11/12, 26 7:30pm \$4 Bldg C 863-6424

Second Friday Poetry Series celebrates 3rd anniv. w/quality poets of African descent. 8pm \$1 Bldg C 441-0604

Antique Show/Sale see 11/11
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3
Three One Act Plays see 11/5

13 SATURDAY
Fua Dia Congo Trad. music & dance of Central Africa w/Malonga Casquelourd from the Congo. Presented by the World Music Network. 8pm \$5/\$4 mbrs. Bldg C 441-5778

Women In Trouble Dramatic 1 woman theatrical readings by Susan Block w/highlights from Edna St. Vincent Millay, Anna Akhmatova, & others. 11/13, 14, 20, 21, Sat & Sun, 7:30pm Open Mike-9:30pm, \$2 Bldg D 921-4470

World Print Council Benefit Sale of Prints. Hundreds of prints from countries around the world & by Bay Area artists will be available at prices starting under \$10. Noon-6pm FREE adm. Bldg C 776-9200

Collection 2 10am see 11/12
Alcoholics Anonymous 7pm see 11/6
Antique Show/Sale see 11/11
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3
Three One Act Plays see 11/5

14 SUNDAY
Book Sale 20¢ paperback/hardcover, titles from Art to Zoology. Spon. by Friends of the S.F. Public Library. 11am-4pm FREE Bldg C 558-3770

First Bay Area Storytelling Festival wkshp w/The Folk Tellers & local storytellers. 11-7pm \$20/adv. (incl. supper & eve. show) \$12/wkshp. only Bldg C 441-8910

Plowshares Coffeehouse presents The Folk Tellers: storytelling blending humor, mountain tales, & contemporary stories. 7:30pm \$5/\$2.50 Srs. Bldg C 441-8910

Collection 2 10am see 11/12
Sand Castles 2 & 8:30pm see 11/3
Success W/Out Stress 2:30pm see 11/8
Women In Trouble 7:30pm see 11/13
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Metaphysical Church Service see 11/7
Three One Act Plays see 11/5

15 MONDAY
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5

16 TUESDAY
The Mexican Museum Fall lecture series. The uses of corn from Pre-Hispanic times to present + the murals of Diego Rivera. 11/2, 16, 30 7:30pm \$3.50 Bldg C 441-0404

Playwright's Ctr. 7pm see 11/2
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5

17 WEDNESDAY
Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Sunset Unlimited 8pm see 11/3
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3

18 THURSDAY
Golden Gate Energy Center presents info. on photovoltaics. 7:30pm FREE Bldg C 322-8200

City Celebration's Holiday Auction 2nd annual benefit fundraiser, auction, raffle. Trips, gifts, services, art work, classes, Tahoe Ski weekend & more. 6:30-11:30pm, Auction-\$3/ adm Bldg A 474-3914

Mexican Folk Art Sale see 11/5
Mexican Museum Reception see Galleries
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3

19 FRIDAY
Art Auction sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke Club of No. Ca. 7pm FREE Bldg A 622-2649

Plowshares Coffeehouse presents the Blue Flame String Band 8pm \$5/\$2.50 Srs. Bldg C 441-8910

Flash Family Monthly mini-series. Improv. comedy & music based on aud. suggestions. Fri, Sat 11/19, 20 8:30pm \$5 Bldg D 771-1046

Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3
Three Once Act Plays see 11/5

20 SATURDAY
Black Writers Workshop w/Alma Robinson; Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts Discussion on mediation and arbitration for artists. 1pm FREE Bldg C 441-0640

SF Apple Cora meeting. Exchange ideas/info. + demo of new software & hardware. 10am-1pm Free Bldg C 566-2342

SS Jeremiah O'Brien Open Ship Weekend Liberty Ships' Slop Chest Store pre-Christmas Sale on board. Sat, Sun 11/20, 21 10am-3pm \$2/\$1 Sr, chdrn \$5/families Pier 3 east dock 441-3103

Men Awakening: New Ways of Being Male Kit Bricca & Kevin McVeigh lead explor. for men who seek closeness & oppose all types of violence. 9am-5pm \$30/\$15 Bldg B 673-5433

Bira Almelda & Corpo Santo The Bossa Nova, Samba, Baiao, Batucada, costumed dancers & Capoeira - acrobatic martial arts - a carnival. Presented by the World Music Network. 8pm \$5/\$4 mbrs Bldg C 441-5778

Alcoholics Anonymous 7pm see 11/6
Women In Trouble 7:30pm see 11/13
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3
Three One Act Plays see 11/5
Flash Family 8:30pm see 11/20

21 SUNDAY
How to Invent Stimulate sell confidence & reveal the determination to invent thru observation & concentration 9:30am-4:30pm \$25 incl's hand-outs Bldg C 333-3976

Plowshares Coffeehouse presents Ellis Island. 7:30pm \$3.50/\$2.50 Srs. Bldg C 441-8910

SS Jeremiah O'Brien 10am see 11/20
Metaphysical Church Service see 11/7
Women In Trouble 7:30pm see 11/13
Three One Act Plays see 11/5
Sand Castles 8:30pm see 11/3

24 WEDNESDAY
Folk Art International Holiday Sale Annual sale of folk & tribal art collected from around the world. One-of-a-kind items: masks, carvings, weavings, toys, ceramics, baskets & wall hangings. Open 11/24-12/24 (closed 11/25) 10am-9pm FREE adm Bldg A 873-3536

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26 FRIDAY
Guardsmen Christmas Tree Sale Trees, Holly, Garlands, Poinsettias, Firewood, Mistletoe & a variety of decorations for your Christmas celebrations + Home retarding, flocking & delivery services. Proceeds go towards the Guardsmen Campership Fund. 9am-10pm daily thru 12/24 Pier 2

Irish Country Dance/Concert see 11/12
SF Holiday Festival see 11/25
Three One Act Plays see 11/5
Folk Art International Sale see 11/24

27 SATURDAY
Brecht as Composer Ina Wittich, DeVina & Brecht Chansonettes present drama of Brecht's poetry and introduce him as a composer. 8:30pm \$4 Bldg C 346-2472

Guardsmen Christmas Tree Sale see 11/26
Alcoholics Anonymous 7pm see 11/6
Three One Act Plays see 11/5
Folk Art International Sale see 11/24
SF Holiday Festival see 11/25

28 SUNDAY
Trance Masks of Bali film by Steve Penny. The link between art & altered states of consciousness on Bali. 8pm \$4 Bldg C 924-8193

Golden Gate Postcard Club welcomes anyone interested in collecting, studying, exhibiting, & exchanging postcards. 1:30pm FREE Bldg C 283-6584

Plowshares Coffeehouse presents Orrin Starr & Gary Mehalick 7:30pm \$3.50/\$2.50 Srs. Bldg C 441-8910

Metaphysical Church Service see 11/7
Three One Act Plays see 11/5
Folk Art International Sale see 11/24
SF Holiday Festival see 11/25
Guardsmen Christmas Tree Sale see 11/26

30 TUESDAY
Pleywright's Ctr. 7pm see 11/2
Mexican Museum 7:30pm see 11/2
Folk Art International Sale see 11/24
Guardsmen Christmas Tree Sale see 11/26

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Children's Classes

SF Children's Art Ctr. offers instruction in painting, drawing, printmaking & sculpture. Individual attention to each child's development ages 2-10. Bldg C 771-0292

Academy of Media & Theatre Arts offers classes in creative drama for children 8-12. Classes meet 15 wks on Sat begin 10/9. For info. & reg. Bldg C 776-4720

Children's Animation Workshop 1982-1983 Make your own films using cut-outs, clay, collage & film strips. Make sound effects & graphics based on your own story/poem. Sun 11am \$5/cl, Bldg D 921-4470

Performing Arts

Bleck Dance w/James Xavier Nash, Dancers' Workshop. Express attitudes, rhythmic movements, isolation of body parts, high energy movement & move like you've never moved before. Thur 10/7-12/16, 8pm \$60/10wk, Bldg C 771-1212

Blue Beer School of Music offers classes in Jazz, Rock & all styles of popular music + synthesizer & music business. Call for FREE catalog. Bldg D 673-3600

Song Evaluation Workshop Bring guitar or a cassette of your song & 15 copies of your lyrics w/Songwriters Resources & Services. Tue 11/9, 7pm, \$5/\$1 SRS mbrs, Bldg C (213) 463-7178

Academy of Media & Theatre Arts classes in Basic Acting Techniques, Scene Studies & Audition Techniques, Musical Theatre & Media Techniques for young people 12-18. Bldg C 776-4720

Near Eastern Drum/Tambourine Intro to the music of Africa, Lebanon & Turkey. Incls: drumming, theory & practically. Mon 6:30pm \$5 Bldg E 457-1650

Visual Arts & Media

Ft. Mason Art Ctr. offers tuition-FREE, ongoing classes in painting, drawing, glass, sculpture, jewelry-making, batik, ceramics, quilting, weaving, art critique & curatorship. A Galileo-Marina Community College Ctr. program open to anyone 18 years & older. Info in Bldg B 776-8247

Academy of Media & Theatre Arts announces Fall classes in radio and video techniques for young people 12-19. For info. 776-4720

Basic Film Workshop Intro. Filmmaking course incls: camera operation, script writing, editing & sound + production of one 3-min. film. Sun 2:30pm adv. reg. req (2wks in adv.) \$50/7wks, Bldg D 921-4470

Artista in Print (AIP) offers workshops in pasteur production, graphic design, illustration, advertising agency art direction each spring & fall. Write AIP Survival Workshops, Ft. Mason Ctr. SF 94123 & SASE

Media Alliance Classes/Panels info. & registration Bldg D 441-2557

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Creativity: Do I Have It? Tap hidden resources, explore creative processes, sustain inspiration & techniques. Class is mainly for writers, but other artists also benefit. 3/Mon 6:30pm 11/29-12/13 \$40.

Producing Creative Slide Shows: The perfect resource to help your organization achieve its fundraising, outreach & educational goals—an effective slide/sound show. 4/Mon 11/29-12/13 6:30pm \$40.

How to Catch the Media's Attention: Learn the basics: how to write news releases, establish contacts w/the "unattainable" media. Make your organization stand out in the crowd. 1/Sat. 11/20 9am-5pm \$35.

Breaking Into Radio A panel for people interested in pursuing staff/freelance work in commercial or public radio. Panel incl. staff and freelancers working in the Bay Area. Discussion follows presentation. Tue 11/23 7:30pm Bldg C \$5.

Martial Arts

ICI Tai Chi Chuan Silu Fong Ha. Complete classical forms w/emphasis on meditative aspects. Tue-Thur 7-9:30pm \$40/mo. Bldg C 524-4718

Chinese Martial Arts Jack Man Wong. Tai Chi Chuan & Northern Shaolin for robust health, high spirits, rational thinking & self-defense. Wed-Fri 6-8pm Sun 10am-12pm Bldg C \$30/mo 261-7105

Environment

Owner Builder Ctr. offers ongoing courses in Plan Drawing, Design, Housebuilding & Remodeling. Info & Reg. call 526-9222

Education

Black Writers Workshop Poetry & prose are shared & discussed. Publishing resources & how-to logistics provided. Sat 1-3pm FREE Bldg C 441-0640

Intro. to Ideas of Gurdjieff Weekly meetings to discuss Gurdjieff's work, w/emphasis on practical application in daily life. Tue 8pm FREE Bldg E 626-9301

Tear Gas/Meat Self Defense Course incls: tear gas training & permit; instruction in psychology of assault prevention, & simple defense skills. W/Judith Fein, Ph.D., author Bk. Belt Korean Karate. Tue 11/9 7pm, \$22. Bldg C pre-reg. 564-9140.

Modern Master Workshop A creative writing workshop reviewing the significant experiments in modern poetry & using them as models for a personal style. Wed 7pm \$5/cl Bldg D 921-4470 Reg. req.

Private Pilot Ground School Learn all you need to know to pass FAA written exam to become a private pilot. Tue 7pm \$85 Bldg C 798-2695

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Galleries

GGNRA 10th Anniversary Photo Exhibit Outstanding National Park Service photographer Richard Frear has compiled a collection of color photographs of areas and activities in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the Bay Area's popular National Park. Dramatic views of park sites in the 68-square mile recreation area, from Alcatraz to the Marin Headlands. 10/17-12/17 Mon-Fri Golden Gate National Recreation Area Headquarters Bldg 201, Bay/ Franklin Sts, 9-4pm, 556-0560

World Print Gallery Contemporary Italian Prints organized by the Italian Cultural Institute in SF. 11/3-26 Mon-Fri 10am-5pm Bldg B 776-9200

SF Museum of Modern Art Rental Gallery presents—Paintings by Susan Sillman & Carol Zak + Drawings by Kristi Hagar. 11/2-12/3 Tue-Sat 11:30am-5:30pm Bldg A 441-4777

Mexican Museum 7th Anniv. show: "Works of Art by Mexican Am. & Mexican Artists from Bay Area Collectors." Reception/Raffle (Delta Cruise for 2 from SF to Vancouver & back) 6-9pm FREE Adm. Show runs 11/18-1/9 Wed-Sun noon-5pm \$1. Bldg D 441-0404

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Wish which became a controversial film starring Charles Bronson in 1974. He talks about his career in a live phone interview with *Richard Wolinsky, Lawrence Davidson & Richard A. Lupoff.*

9:00 Maximum Rock and Roll

Tim and the Gang divulge the secrets behind the nuances of hard core punk and new wave.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading

The Old Maid (5) by Edith Wharton. Conclusion. Read by *Jennifer Stone.*

12:00 Out

Chris Lowry & Co. present the future of music.

1:30 am Night Express

Gorman W. Lee, Jr. is your conductor on this journey through the realms of blues and jazz.

Wednesday, Nov. 10th

7:00 am AM/FM

On the birthday of Richard Burton, *Kris* imitates Liz Taylor and puts on ten pounds in an hour. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Morning Concert

World Music. Animals and People. Our relationships with folks other than humans. Hosted by *David Mayers.*

11:15 Morning Reading

Revelations: *Diaries of Women* (3). "William was very nervous. I was ill in the afternoon, took laudanum. . ." writes Dorothy Wordsworth in her diary in 1802. And "on Monday 4th October 1802, my brother William was married to Mary Hutchinson." Dorothy's journal was kept "to please William." Modest in intent, the journal was the resource for many of the finest of Wordsworth's poems. *Jennifer Stone* reads.

12:00 U.C. Noon Concert

Live from Hertz Hall on the UC Berkeley campus.

1:00 Folk Music from Near and Far Out

Music from any time and everywhere, hosted by *Gerda Daly*, with the aid of her extensive record collection and live guests.

2:30 The Reggae Experience

Music from Jamaica.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *David Lamble.*

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Public Affairs features, with *Philip Maldari.* 7:30 *Inside/Outside: Alderson, The Boarding School Prison.* The second program in this nine-part national prison series provides an in-depth look at one women's prison. Produced by Margaret Summers, WPFW, Washington.

8:00 Music In America

Hawk and Roy, *Alive at the Jazz Wars.* In the annals of Afro-American music, there has been no greater (or more competitive) tenor/trumpet team than Coleman Hawkins and Roy Eldridge. *Joel Sachs* presents a survey of their long-time partnership, with special emphasis on their live recordings and the musical "battles" where they challenge the likes of Louis Armstrong, Lester Young, Ben Webster, et al. Everybody wins!!

10:00 Fruit Punch: Gay Radio

Celebrating *The Godbody.* Today James Broughton, poet, film maker, faerie shaman and Godbody incarnate is 69 years old. We rejoice in the creativity and fullness of James' life and art. We celebrate his birthday with him reading



Coleman Hawkins and Roy Eldridge at Newport. Joel Sachs presents a survey of their long-time partnership, with special emphasis on their live recordings, on 'Music In America, Wednesday November 10th at 8:00 pm.

from his recent book, *Graffiti For The Johns Of Heaven.* Also, from the Raven's Head poetic documentary of the 2nd Spiritual Gathering of Radical Faeries, we will present the poet's reading to the assembled tribes in a Rocky Mountain meadow at 13,000 feet. A truly high time for a high priest and "warrior of hug, champion of kiss."

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading

A Single Pebble (1) by John Hersey. A novel of China in the 1920's. The setting is a boat being pulled through the wild gorges of the Yangtze River by the head tracker, Pebble. Read in six parts by *Ed Markman.*

12:00 The Witching Hour

Women's music to get you through the midnight hour — jazz, R&B, rock or anything else that inspires your midnight mediums. With *Marci Lockwood & Pam Scola.*

1:30 am Beedle Um Bum

From Sydney to Honolulu to Urbana, *Larry* takes you on another unpredictable musical journey that's apt to involve a bit of time-travelling as well. Complete album at 4 am: *Le Grand Rouge* (1976) traditional French music.

Thursday, Nov. 11th

7:00 am AM/FM

Kris notes that on this day in 1939, Kate Smith first performed "God Bless America." Bells ring, confetti falls, etc. etc. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Tone

9:00 Morning Concert

Continuing our broadcast of the 4th Annual New Sounds San Jose, this morning's program presents the second concert, featuring the music of Joan LaBarbara, Philip Glass and Morton Subotnick. Including: *Joan LaBarbara: Shadow Song* (1979) for amplified voice and stereo tape; *Circular Song* (1975) for amplified voice alone; *Klee Alee* (1979) for amplified voice and multi-track tape; *Les Oiseaux qui chentent dans ma tete* (1976) for amplified voice alone; *Erin* (1980) for amplified voice and multi-track tape. *Philip Glass: The Bed (Act IV, Scene 2)* from *Einstein on the Beach* (1976) for amplified voice and 16-track realization by

Joan LaBarbara.

Morton Subotnick: *The Last Dream of the Beast from the Double Life of Amphibians* for solo voice, electronic tape and an electronic "ghost" score.

Recorded by KPFA's Jim Bennett and crew on May 8, 1982. Brought to you by *Charles Amirkhanian.*

11:15 Morning Reading

Diaries of Women (4). Mary Boykin Chesnut (1823-1886) was 37 when the American Civil War began. Both her father and husband were Confederate leaders. In March, 1861, she writes: "I have seen a Negro woman sold upon the block at auction. . . I felt faint, seasick. . . She was magnificently gotten up in silks and satins. She seemed delighted with it all, sometimes ogling the bidders, sometimes looking quite coy and modest; but her mouth never relaxed from its expanded grin of excitement. . . My very soul sickened. . . I tried to reason. You know how women sell themselves and are sold in marriage, from queens downward, eh? You know what the Bible says about slavery, and marriage. Poor women, poor slaves." Read by *Jennifer Stone.*

12:00 Lunch Box

Public Affairs features.

12:30 Sing Out!

Folk and acoustic music with *Nancy Guinn.*

2:30 Music for an Afternoon

Gorman W. Lee, Jr. plays music guaranteed to help you through the afternoon.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Youth On The Air at 5:30. Hosted by *Buster Gonzales.*



Genny Haley is guest host on 'People Playing Music' Thursday November 11 at 9:00 pm.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

7:00 It's Not a Orefit, It's Just Registration. Though the military draft was ended in 1973, the U.S. Government, once again, is calling on young men to register with the Selective Service. How does a man know his rights and choices? Contrasting the Vietnam era, this program examines current draft laws and options. And reasons why people join. Produced by *Janice Windbonne*.

At 7:30, Out On The Streets, a San Francisco audio magazine produced by the Peoples Media Collective.

8:00 Majority Report

A feminist magazine of Women's News and Public Affairs, presented by the Women's Dept. **8:30 Right Brain/Left Brain: The Next Area for Sexual Politics?** One of the most interesting workshops held at this year's National Women's Studies Association National Conference was led by Billie Wallstrom on the research being done on our brains and the different functions of the right and left sides. Scientists are assigning sex differences to these functions, and the implications, based on their interpretations of their findings, are startling. Wallstrom speaks particularly to the threat to educational curricula, and how right brain/left brain theories could lead to further sex-role divisions in what children are taught. Produced by *Corless Smith*.

9:00 People Playing Music

Host *Genny Halay* will be joined by: **Night Writers, or, Oon't Give Up Yer Oay Job**, East Bay songwriters with topical, tropical, ver-r-ry interesting songs. **Los Calamares Oel Norte**, Cajun and Tex-Mex. **Kerry Drew, Ken Huie, Jim Luhr, Stu Port and Paul Wooton**. Live from the Music Room at KPFA. Join us at 8:45 and be part of the audience.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading

A Single Pebble (2) by John Hersey. Read by *Ed Markman*.

12:00 Assassinatin' Rhythm

Ray Farrell plays aggressive new music like a Wurlitzer in a wind tunnel.

1:30 am The Early Late Show

With a surprise guest host.

**Friday,
Nov. 12th**

7:00 am AM/FM

It was the best of *Kris*; it was the worst of *Kris*. From "A Tale of Two Krises" by Charles Dickens. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Morning Concert

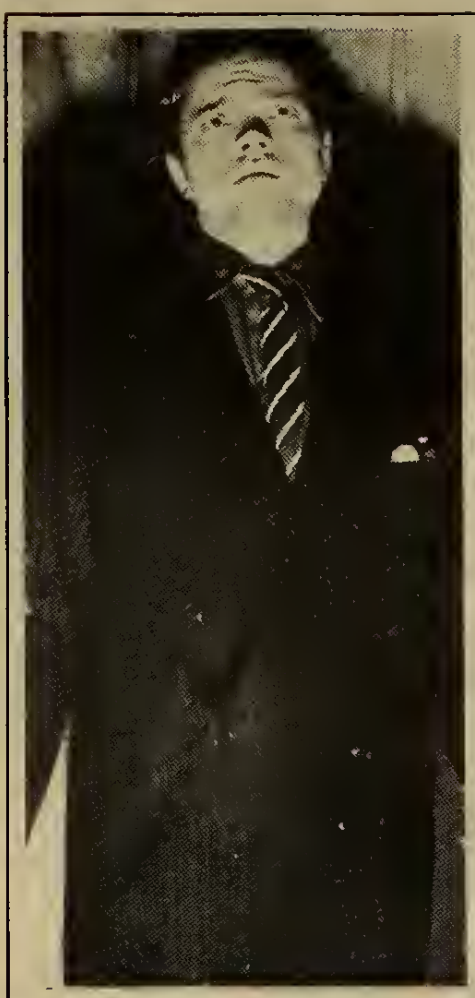
This morning, another program from the 4th annual New Sounds San Jose, "An Evening with Steve Reich and Friends." This program was performed by the San Jose State University faculty and students, and included the following pieces, all by *Steve Reich*:

Clapping Music (1972); *Coming Out* (A taped conversation); *Drumming, Part One*, for small tuned drums; *Music for Pieces of Wood* (1973); *Music for Mallet Instruments, Voices & Organ* (1973).

Recorded live, May 8, 1982 by KPFA's Jim Bennett and crew. Hosted by *Charles Amirkhanian*.

11:15 Morning Reading

The Letting Down of the Hair by Anne Sexton. Ms. Sexton died, a possible suicide, in 1974. In 1964 she wrote to a friend "I am like a stone that lives. . ." In this parable, she lives in "a stone room as still and clean as a razor blade," and daily she lets down her hair. "I'd had a normal life: men and liostick, daiquiries



Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds*: a 1964 version from KPFA-FM will be heard on *Bud Cary's Old Radio Theatre*, Sat. November 13th at 9:30 am.

and sunburns. . . and hair. Yellow-yellow hair. Brush. Brush. "Jennifer Stone reads from Pat Rotter's anthology of fiction by and about women, *Bitches and Sad Ladies*.

12:00 New Horizons

Passages to Interspace. Rowena Pattee, philosopher, artist and film maker, has extensively studied the myths and symbols of the planet through a heartfelt need for greater cultural understanding and comprehension of the varied expressions of universal truths. Her most recent work, the animated film *Tree of Life*, draws upon her talents and interest in visionary painting, the mathematical study of harmonic orders, Zen. . . and the living cosmos. Her work strives to provide us with the orientation we need to come into Harmony as we pass through these trying times. Host: *Will Noffke*.

1:00 Shoutin' Out with Mama O'Shea

Vox Populi: Open Forum, for you and Mama to get it off your chests and on the air. News and opinions to clear our heads. Call-ins at 848-4425. Engineer: Dr. John.

2:30 Pig In A Pen

Traditional and contemporary bluegrass and old time music with *Ray Edlund*.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *Philip Maldari*.

KFCF 4:30 Fresno Traffic Jam

Music and information for the San Joaquin Valley. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Living In The Nuclear Age. Town meeting of the air looking at all aspects of the problem, from weapons to power plants, produced and hosted by *Ralph Steiner*. Tonight: Disarmament, proliferation and the Third World.

8:00 Contemporary Irish Poetry

Tom Parkinson with the first of two programs on current Irish poets and their work.

8:30 Living On Indian Time

Music and Information by and about Native Americans.

9:00 La Onda Bajita: The Low Show Profile

The mas firme sounds in all of Aztlan. Special features y mas. Kick back with *Molina, La Arlene, El Buster & the big "S" himself*.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Doo Wop Delights

The 1953 *Ooo-Wop Show*. Hosted by *Opal Nations*. Some 45 of the best vocal doo-wop recordings from the year that sounded the emergence of Rock & Roll out of Rhythm & Blues. Such classics as "My girl awaits me" by George Grant & The Castelles, "Ghost of my baby" by the Checkers and "My Saddest Hour" by the Five Keys will be aired.

1:30 am Bay Leaf Experience

Jazz, blues, fusion. . . with *Lonnie Lewis*.

4:30 Radio Hypnopaedia

Live Radio with *Cliff Roth*. Call-ins 848-4425.

**Saturday,
Nov. 13th**

6:00 am The Gospel Experience

Traditional and contemporary gospel music with *Emmit Powell*.

9:00 The Other Side of the Coin

Khalid Al-Mansour gives a Third World perspective on domestic & international relations.

9:30 Bud Cary's Old Radio Theatre

Here it is: the most famous of network radio shows, *War Of The Worlds*. Originally presented on Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre, and despite numerous announcements, this show panicked a good number of Americans when it was aired in 1938. By request, and with the special permission of station KPFA-FM, which originally produced this version, we present a 1964 version of the H.G. Wells story, updated and adapted to the San Francisco Bay Area, rather than the Orson Welles version, which focused on the East Coast. Check your tuner and set it for STEREO. *ORT* is always heard in mono, but not today.

10:30 Focus on Women in Music

Songs of Love and Light. The secret and not-so-secret yearnings of women. Brought to you by *Susan Sailow*.

12:00 Women's Magazine

12:00 Pacific Asian Women Writers. Joyce Nako introduces Momoko Iko, reading "A Short Note," then Emma Gee reads "Shopping Bag," Joyce Nako reads "Adjustments," Sue Kunitomi Embrey reads "Just The Way It Happened," Miya Iwataki reads "Sisters," a melody of resistance, and Wakako Yamauchi reads "That was All." Produced by *Hefene Rosenbluth*.

1:00 Some of Us Have Become. . . Gloria Steinem speaks about the institutional changes that the women's movement has begun, the organized opposition to what changes are made and proposed, the four stages of women's lives, "male junkies," the naming of our children, the politics of work, cross-cultural differences and similarities and more, in this wide-ranging speech delivered at Pierce College in Los Angeles in spring, 1981.

2:00 Ahora

Latin music, news on the hour, information on what's happening in the Bay Area Raza community. At 5:00, *Enfoque Nacional*, Spanish language news magazine. At 5:30, *Ahora Sigue*, call-ins at 848-4425.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

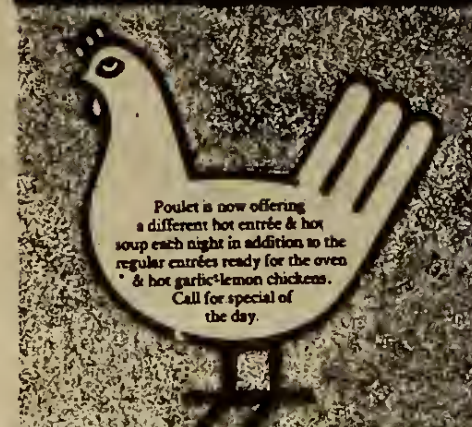
6:30 Freedom Is A Constant Struggle

The voices of people surviving and resisting. Call-ins, interviews, features. Produced by *Barbara Lubinski, Heber, Emiliano Echeverria & Lincoln Bergman*.

KFCF 6:30 Tranzfusion

Fusion jazz with *Phill West*. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

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7:00 The Tattered Masses
Programming with an international focus. Interviews and features. Hosted by *Amina Hassan*.

7:30 The Secret's Out
Get it on up. Jazz with *Bari Scott*. At 7:50, *Celestial of Upcoming Events*. Also tonight, part two of the four part documentary on *Jimi Hendrix*, produced by *Bari Scott*, *Craig Street* & *Don West* and funded by a grant from the Satellite Program Development Fund.

KFCF 8:30 Valley Pirate Radio
Comedy. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

KFCF 9:00 Just Playin' Folk
Heard only on KFCF, 88.1 MHz, Fresno.

11:00 Ear Thyme
The sound of resident jazz artists as performed live in Bay Area clubs and on records. Produced by *Doug Edwards*.

1:00 am Nite Owls On Patrol
Night Owl's Radio Rules: precision not perfection, smooth not slick, courage in conception, always some risks. Your operator—*Maurice Jerome*.

Sunday, Nov. 14th

5:00 am A Musical Offering
5:00 Music of all kinds; 7:00 Bach to Bach, with the weekly cantata. Hosted by *Mary Berg*.

9:00 Sleepers! Awake
An hour of Bach, followed by an hour of commentary and phone-ins. With *Bill Sokol*.

11:00 Jazz, Blues
With *Phil Elwood* or *Chris Strachwitz*.

1:00 Across The Great Divide
Folk and popular music with *Robbie Osman*.

2:30 Forms & Feelings
Continual amazement at the resourcefulness of creative communication. *Jim Bennett* may occasionally falter at the verbalizing aspect of timely music, new and old, but usually runs out of time quite easily deciding what not to play. Today's music may feature *Charles Tyler*,

Hal Russell, *Alvin Queen*, *Bennie Wallace* and *Tim Berne*. . .Who knows?

4:30 Alan Watts
Religion & Sexuality. Part two of a three part lecture.

5:30 Iranian Students Association
News and analysis of the Persian Gulf region.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

6:30 World Press Review
The African Press with *Walter Turner*. Call-ins at 848-4425.

7:00 Radio Drama
The Temptation Game by *John Gardner*. A play for radio by the late author of *The Sunlight Dialogues*, *Grendel*, *October Light* and other novels. The work was commissioned by Earplay and produced by *Karl Schmidt*, sound by *Tom Voegli* and original music by *Herb Pilhofer*.

8:00 In Your Ear
Jazz and Musica Latina with *Art Sato*.

KFCF 8:00 Another Musical Offering
Heard only on KFCF in Fresno (3 hours).

10:00 The Spirit of Carnaval
Music from the Caribbean with *David McBurnie*.

11:00 Music from the Hearts of Space
Inner and outer space music, tuned to the vibes of the evening, with *Anna & Timotheo*.

2:00 am Over The Edge
Fake Stone Age scientists present a detailed account of the over-harvesting of dinosaurs by UFO's which will eventually lead to their extinction. Slides of extinct UFOs by *Don Joyce*.

Monday, Nov. 15th

7:00 am AM/FM
Denny had mixed feelings when he was ordered to eliminate the replicants who had escaped from their prison spaceship. . .News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Morning Concert
The Works of *Robert Schumann*.
Carnaval. *Artur Rubinstein*, piano LSC 2669 RCA Victor.
Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Op. 97 "Rhenish" Vienna Phil Orch, *Georg Solti*. London CSA 2310.
Dichterliebe Op. 48 "The Poet's Love" Fritz Wunderlich, tenor. DGG 139125.
Violin Concerto in D (1853) *Henryk Szerýng*, violin; London Symphony Orchestra, *Antal Dorati*. Mercury SR 90406.
A selection of songs such by various artists. Hosted by *Terry Hawkins*.

11:15 Morning Reading
What Indians Live By (1) *Satti Khenna* with the first of two readings from the modern and classical literature of India. This series is made possible through the cooperation of the Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies on the UC Berkeley campus.

12:00 Monday Matinee
The Thirst by *Flann O'Brien*. Produced by the Los Angeles Theatre of the Ear, *The Thirst* is set in a Dublin pub late at night, and performed before a studio audience at KPFA, March 30, 1982. Produced by *Paul Vangelisti*.

12:30 Blues By The Bay
Blues: Oldies, classics, new releases, live recordings, taped concerts. Blues news and blues in the clubs. With *Tom Mazzolini*.

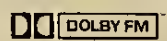
2:30 Music from Alkebu-Lan
Music and information by and about Afrika and Afrikans, there and here.

4:30 Traffic Jam
California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *Buster Gonzales*.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 The Soviet Union: A Closer Look
William Mandel returns from a working vacation in the Soviet Union with fresh insights into the opinions and attitudes of the Soviet people. Call-ins at 848-4425.

8:00 Bay Area Arts
Reviews, previews and interviews, with *Padraig McGillicuddy* and KPFA critics.

9:00  Tone

9:00 Minimal Music
The fabric of music is sound, and yet most music makes use of only a small portion of what is available. Tonight, you'll hear how

electronically generated sound opens up an entirely new musical form. French composer *Pierre Henry* premiered the first major work of *Musique Concrete* after composing the innovative *Variations for a Door and a Sigh*. In 1959, Italian composer *Luciano Berio*, composed *Omaggio A Joyce*, read in English, French and Italian. The composer recreates those words, transforming them into a new musical form. And Swedish composer *Ragnar Grippe* attempts to oppose instrumental sounds with their electronic equivalents, ending up with unusual tonal variations. Tonight, you will also hear electronics in the world of rock with England's *Brian Eno* and Japan's *Riuchi Sakamoto*. *Roxanne Merryfield* hosts.

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading
A Single Pebble (3) by *John Hersey*. Read by *Ed Markman*.

12:00 Midnight Becomes Eclectic
Any and all kinds of music by women, hosted by members of the Women's Department.

1:30 am Black Coffee
1:45, *Idle Moments*: public affairs; 2, jazz; 3, *Period of En-Lite-Ment*, call-ins 848-4425; 4 & 5:30, *My Folks*, special music feature; 4:30, *African Antiquities*, African readings from the past. Hosted by the soul shadow, *Darrell Smith*, and associate producer *Baba Tunde Kayode*.

Tuesday, Nov. 16th

6:00 am Face The Day
Meröe Cassandra Wimbs presents *Kanya Kekumber*, metaphysician, astrologer and *New Age* activist from the Tree of Life Bookstore. *Black Coffee* continues at 6:30.

7:00 AM/FM
Kris Welch continues her discourse into the nature of cabbages, kings, and why bats have wings. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Morning Concert
This morning's concert features selections from the 4th and 5th concerts of the 4th annual

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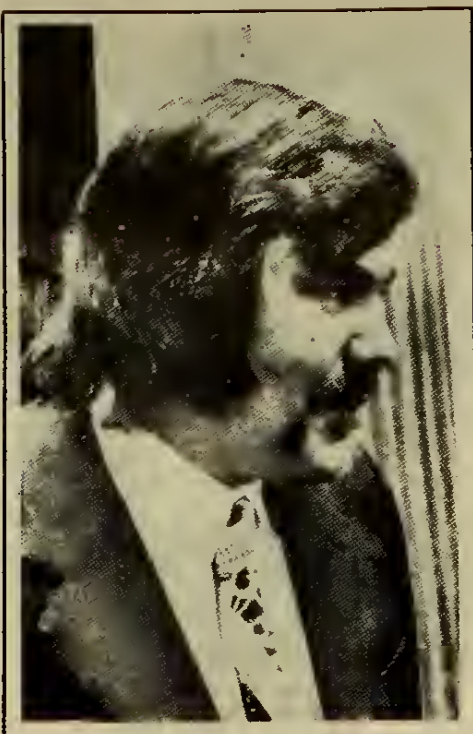
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Science fiction and mystery author Bill Pronzini is interviewed by Richard A. Lupoff about his writing on "Probabilities" Tuesday November 16th at 8:30 pm.

New Sounds San Jose which took place this past May. We begin the program presented by the San Francisco Guitar Quartet. This program featured pieces by Joaquín Rodrigo, John Duarte, Frederico Moreno-Torroba, Paul Dresher and Manuel De Falla. The second half of the Morning Concert will feature selections from the afternoon concert of the Telluride Chamber Players. Included will be: Muzio Clement: *Sonata for Piano* Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel: *Piano Trio in D Minor*.

Both concerts were recorded on May 9, 1982 by KPFA's Tony Ferro and his friends. Presented by your Tuesday host, Steve Wolfe. 9-12 noon; 2-5 pm, KFCF in Fresno airs the Fresno County Board of Supervisors meeting.

11:15 Morning Reading
What Indians Live By (2) with Satti Khanna.

12:00 Older Men, Older Women
Hosted by Harry Sheer & Elizabeth Hirshfeld.

1:00 A Terrible Beauty
Celtic Magazine of the Air. Produced and hosted by Pdraigin McGillicuddy.

2:30 Sounds
The wide range of Black music, in all styles, past and present, with Craig Street.

4:30 Traffic Jam
California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by Ginny Z. Berson & Julia Randall.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time
Public Affairs features with Philip Maldari. At 7:30, KPFB, 89.3 FM in Berkeley airs the Berkeley City Council meeting.

8:00 The Health Show
A program about health and the health establishment, with Toni Gray. Call-in 848-4425.

8:30 Probabilities
Bill Pronzini is one of the Bay Area's leading mystery writers, as well as a sometime science fiction author. He discusses his work with Richard A. Lupoff. Produced by Richard A. Lupoff & Richard Wolinsky.

9:00 Maximum Rock and Roll
Tim and the Gang present music that Q-Tips won't stop.

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading
A Single Pebble (4) by John Hersey. Read by Ed Markman.

12:00 Out
Chris Lowry plays the modern stuff.

1:30 am Jazz Party
Featuring Bay Area musicians live with their music, hosted by Doug Edwards.

Wednesday, Nov. 17th

7:00 am AM/FM

Kris is in a good mood, puts her heels on the board, throws everything out of kilter, but doesn't care. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00. At 8:30, Dance On The Air, features views of local and visiting dance companies. With Leigh Lightfoot and Shantee Baker.

9:00 Morning Concert
World Music with David Mayers.

11:15 Morning Reading
How The Old Ones Tell It. David Mayers with another program of folk literature around the world.

12:00 U.C. Noon Concert
Live from the UC Berkeley campus, Hertz Hall.

1:00 Folk Music from Near and Far Out

Music from anytime and everywhere, hosted by Gerda Daly with the aid of her extensive record collection and live guests.

2:30 The Reggae Experience
Music from Jamaica.

4:30 Traffic Jam
California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by David Lamble.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time
Public Affairs features with Philip Maldari. 7:30 Inside/Outside: Family Ties and the Incarcerated Woman. The third program in this nine part national prison series focuses on the problems women inmates face maintaining family relationships while inside, and re-entering the family once they've been released. Produced by Margaret Summers, WPFW, Washington. At 7:30, KPFB, 89.3 FM in Berkeley airs the Berkeley School Board meeting.

8:00 Music In America
Frank Scott loves playing it, we love hearing it.

10:00 Fruit Punch: Gay Radio
In the Attic of the House by Jane Rule. "Alice hadn't joined women's liberation; she had only rented it the main floor of her house. . . There she'd have to sit in what had been her own kitchen for thirty years, a guest drinking Red Zinger or some other Koolade-colored wash they called tea, squinting at them through the steam. . ." In this story, Jane Rule — Canadian writer and critic, a 1952 graduate of Mills College in Oakland — explores cross-generational relationships among women. Alice, in the attic of the house, attempts to come to terms with her new tenants and her thirty year relationship with Harriet. "Rest her goddamned soul Killed herself in my bathtub. Is that any way to win an argument? Is it?" Read by Ellen Louise Hart (Mills, '81).

11:00 KPFA Evening News
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11:30 Evening Reading
A Single Pebble (5) by John Hersey. Read by Ed Markman.

12:00 The Witching Hour
Women playing rhythm and blues, cool rock, jazz and soul. Hosted with pleasure by Jean Robertson.

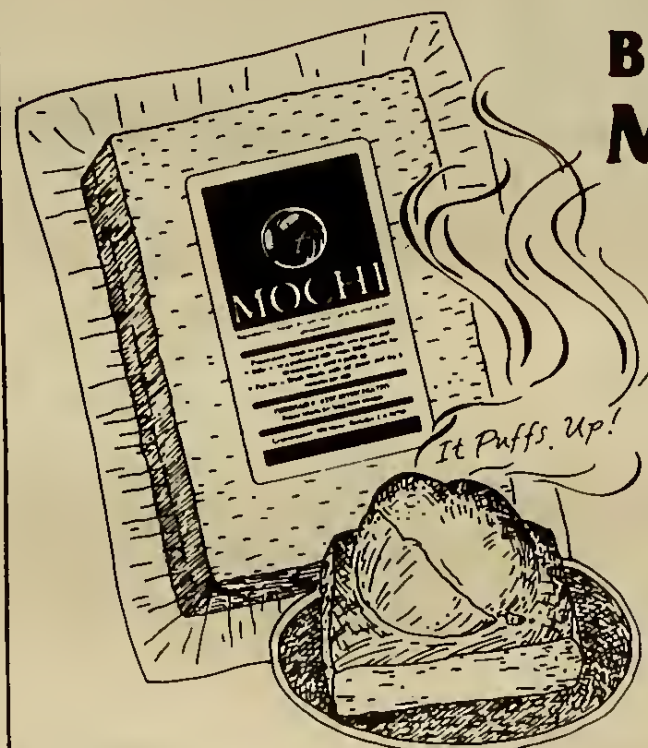
1:30 am Beedle Um Bum
Music of many kinds all night long as Larry wanders through his eclectic record collection. Complete album at 4 am: Gryphon, *Midnight Mushrooms* (1974), unusual British folk-rock featuring krumphorns, recorders, harmonium, harpsichord, as well as more common rock instruments.

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Thursday, Nov. 18th

7:00 am AM/FM

On the 75th birthday of pollster George Gallup, *Kris* realizes that 75% of her wants to take a day off, 20% doesn't and 5% is undecided. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Tone

9:00 Morning Concert

A Visit With Mordecai Bauman. Baritone Mordecai Bauman of New York visits with KPFA's *Charles Amirkhanian* and reminisces about his work with composers Marc Blitzstein and Hans Eisler during the wild and radical thirties and forties. His early recording of a Charles Ives song caused a sensation, and this and other subjects are touched upon during a fascinating Morning Concert taped at KPFA on September 15, 1980.

11:15 Morning Reading

George Catlin: *Life Among The Indians*. (1) Catlin was famous for his paintings of American Indians in the 1830's. He also wrote journals of his adventures throughout North America and Brazil. The notes document the tangled tracks of an aging and pauperized Catlin painting his way up the Pacific coast then inland up the Columbia and Snake rivers. A selection of his journals is introduced and read by *Ed Markman*.

12:00 Lunch Box

Public Affairs features.

12:30 Sing Out!

Folk and acoustic music with *Nancy Guinn*.

2:30 Music for an Afternoon

Gorman W. Lee, Jr. presents a mellow program of blues and jazz, just to help you get through the rest of the day.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Youth On The Air at 5:30. Hosted by *Buster Gonzales*.

6:00 KPFA Evening News



Wife of Keokuk (1835) by George Catlin. Catlin's journals will be read on Thursday Nov. 18 & Friday Nov. 19 at 11:15 am.



THE HARMONICA STORE

Jeff Howe & The Harmonica Store, live at KPFA on 'People Playing Music,' Nov. 18 at 9:00 pm.

7:00 Prime Time

Public Affairs features.

7:30 Southwind: A Latin American Journal produced by La Pena Radio Group. Tonight's focus: New links between the indigenous groups of Latin America and the U.S., with news analysis, interviews, and music reflecting the continuing struggle for land and sovereignty.

8:00 Majority Report

A feminist magazine of women's news and public affairs, presented by the Women's Dept. At 8:30, *Women Firefighters*. For the first time in their history, the San Francisco Fire Department has launched an active recruitment drive for women. Beginning last April, and culminating with the physical testing in late October, several hundred women have been lifting ladders and pulling hoses in preparation for the most rigorous physical test the civil service department has ever given. *Marci Lockwood* takes a look at how these women did and why they did it.

9:00 People Playing Music

Host: *Christopher Scott*. Guests include: *Jeff Howe and the Harmonica Store*. Harmonica music in all shapes and sizes; and *Hans Raag & Kenny Gieser*: slide and blues. Be part of our audience at 2207 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, and be here please by 8:45 pm.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

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11:30 Evening Reading

A Single Pebble (6) by John Hersey. Conclusion. Read by *Ed Markman*.

12:00 Assassinatin' Rhythm

Electronic and wild improv music with that certain wonder edge. With *Ray Farrell*.

1:30 am The Early Late Show

Obsidian: The banquet years and beyond. With *Ingrid and Aurora*.

Friday, Nov. 19th

7:00 am AM/FM

On the 99th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address, *Kris* notes that fourscore and seven days ago, August 24th, she got a hangnail. News at 7 & 8:45; News Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Morning Concert

German composer Walter Zimmerman is in town to perform his Lokale Music at 80 Langton Street. Today he visits KPFA to discuss his work in music and as author of the book *Desert Plants*, interviews with some of the eccentric and talented composers of the Western hemisphere. Also, a preview of the concert scheduled for tomorrow night in San Francisco.

11:15 Morning Reading

George Catlin: *Life Among The Indians* (2). Read by *Ed Markman*.

12:00 New Horizons

Waking Up. Chellis Glendinning, writer, activist, and holistic health practitioner, is devoting most of her time to the issues of the Nuclear Age. She sees a particularly vital role for women in guiding humanity to sane and compassionate solutions to the profoundly difficult situations we face in a time of transition. Woman, as a representation of the fully integrated being, can provide the model for healing the divisions imposing during the patriarchal era. This awareness of interdependence is the primary survival issue of our society and our planet. Host: *Will Noffke*.

1:00 Shoutin' Out With Mama O'Shea

This Is Your FBI. An open discussion of the FBI yesterday, today, and the bureau's plans for tomorrow. The Chief of the West Coast Bureau, Mr. Robert Gast, travels from Washington DC to KPFA to answer Mama's questions. Call-ins 848-4425. Eng: *Dr. John*.

2:30 Panhandle Country

The finest in country music, western swing, country jazz, bluegrass, cajun and old time music. With *Tom Diamant*.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *Philip Maldari*.

KFCF 4:30 Fresno Traffic Jam

Music and information for the San Joaquin Valley. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Rana Lee returns to KPFA on the anniversary of her first program on domestic violence. She is bringing together many of her past guests to discuss the value of reaching out to the victims of domestic violence on the radio. Call-ins taken at 848-4425.



The Chief of the FBI's West Coast Bureau will be *Meme O'Shea's* special guest on 'Shoutin' Out' Friday November 19 at 1:00 pm.

8:00 Poems of Love & Struggle
Fernando Alegria with Charles Upton, read, in Spanish and English, recent poetry on the struggle in El Salvador and elsewhere in Latin America.

8:30 Living On Indian Time
Native American programming.

**9:00 La Onda Bajita:
The Low Show Profile**
The best low riding sounds in all of California. Oldies and features. With *Molina, El Buster, La Arlene, La Ginger and the big "S."*

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 The Cruisin' Show
Hot rocks and doo-wops with *Carl & Lenny*.

1:30 am Bay Leaf Experience
Jazz, blues, fusion. . . with *Lonnie Lewis*.

4:30 Radio Hypnopaedia
Live radio with *Cliff Roth*. Call-ins at 848-4425.

**Saturday,
Nov. 20th**

6:00 am The Gospel Experience
Traditional and contemporary gospel music with *Emmit Powell*.

9:00 The Other Side of the Coin
Khalid Al-Mansour gives a third world perspective on domestic & international relations.

**9:30 Bud Cary's
Old Radio Theatre**
This week Bud dusts off a popular favorite of the 40's and early 50's: Mr. District Attorney starring Jay Johnston in "The Case of the Money Machine." Part Two of *Did Radio Theatre* will feature a late-night entry into the annals of network radio: *Nightbeat* starring Frank Lovejoy. This show had lots of atmosphere and appeal. Heard also on this one is William Conrad (the original Matt Dillon, and on TV, Cannon) who plays one of the most unusual roles of his career. This one is called "The Expectant Father."

10:30 Focus on Women in Music
Hosted by *Diane Kaplan*.

12:00 Women's Magazine
12:00 Sassafras, Cypress and Indigo. Ntozake Shange is best known for her choreo-poem, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf*. *Sassafras, Cypress and Indigo* is her first novel, published by St. Martin's Press. It is the story of three sisters from Charleston, S.C. how they live and grow and make their places in the world. In this program, Shange reads from the novel, and talks about her writing, how she makes friends with her characters, and her life as a public and private person. Produced by *Ginny Z. Berson*.

1:00 Women of India. There is a large group of politically active women from India living in the Bay Area. In this program, they discuss the problems they face here with Americans and with the Indian community, and the lives they left behind, and may go back to, in India. With music. Produced by *Reyna Cowan*.

2:00 Ahora
Latin music, news on the hour, information on what's happening in the Bay Area Raza community. At 5:00, *Enfoque Nacional*, Spanish language news magazine. At 5:30, *Ahora Sigue*, call-ins at 848-4425.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

6:30 Freedom Is A Constant Struggle
The voices of people surviving and resisting. Call-ins, interviews, features. Produced by *Barbara Lubinski, Heber, Emiliano Echeverria & Lincoln Bargman*.

7:00 Third World Special
African Dimensions. Featuring a stage play in memorium of the martyr Steven Biko, and other dimensions of Africa. Hosted by *Darrell Smith*, and produced by Keith Archuleta of Stanford University and Babatunde Kayode Luta Continua'.

7:30 The Secret's Out
Get it on up. Jazz with *Bari Scott*. At 7:50, *Calendar of Upcoming Events*. Tonight, part three of *Jimi Hendrix*, a documentary produced by Bari Scott, Craig Street and Don West, funded by a grant from the Satellite Program Development Fund.

KFCF 8:30 Valley Pirate Radio
Comedy. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

KFCF 9:00 Just Playin' Folk
Heard only on KFCF in Fresno (2 hours).

11:00 Ear Thyme
The sound of resident jazz artists, as performed live in Bay Area clubs and on records. Produced by *Doug Edwards*.

1:00 am Nite Owls On Patrol
The best in music from funk to jazz — with *Julian*.

KFCF 6:30 Tranzfusion
Fusion with *Phill West*. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

**Sunday,
Nov. 21st**

5:00 am A Musical Offering
5:00, music of all kinds; 7:00, Bach to Bach, with the weekly cantata. With *Mary Berg*.

9:00 Sleepers! Awake
An hour of Bach, followed by an hour of commentary. Hosted by *Bill Sokol*.

11:00 Jazz, Blues
With *Phil Elwood or Chris Strachwitz*.

1:00 Across The Great Divide
Folk and popular music with *Robbie Osman*.

2:30 Forms & Feelings
Miles Davis, Part 3. *Jim Bennett* explores the many facets of this major stylist's contributions in the sixties, with an emphasis on the quintet records made with Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, Tony Williams and Wayne Shorter. Two hours of bold innovation with music that continues to renew itself and those who listen to it. Join the continued celebration of an artist's perspective.



Ntozake Shange reads from her new novel and talks about her writing on 'Women's Magazine' Saturday November 20 at 12 noon.

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We'll never get nukes off our land until we get the nuclear industry out of our government. We can't end the arms race because it is too profitable. "Defense" is a deceptive word, and a nuclear freeze will not change the political system.

President Reagan counters our freeze petition with his offer to dismantle missiles already paid for, but he insists on extravagant new armaments. We didn't succeed in "dumping" Secretary Watt; he continues to hand over the public resources to wealthy exploiters.

It's not only the Reagan administration or the Republican Party that discounts the people's rights. **Big money has been consolidating its influence through many administrations by its control over both major parties.** Long before 1980 the political machine was using its monopoly of the nominations to manipulate elections, and over the years it has eliminated such outstanding legislators as Dick Clark, William Fulbright, and Wayne Morse.

We, the people, have numbers and courage and vitality. All we lack is leadership with a vision of how our nation might be governed by common sense rather than by privilege.

We mustn't lose any more of our targeted liberals, of course, but it's not enough to campaign for candidates who favor one or another of our special causes. They are already few and powerless against the big-business majorities. We need *hundreds* of unbought officials, and neither of the established parties will nominate them.

We need an independent Grassroots Party, and it could be a reality if people believed in it and realized the urgency. We need a Congress that's responsible to the voters and strong enough to say no to special privilege. We may feel alone and powerless, but thousands of frustrated voters are looking for candidates worth voting for. It's time to give up the "can't win" alibi that's been keeping us from even trying.

Even a small group or a few campus activists could start new-party petitions and enlist existing organizations to circulate them through chapters in every state. **What an opportunity for leadership and influence! If our organizations recognized the practical value of political clout for their special campaigns, they could start a great nationwide movement.**

The movement must start big and think big. It needs solidarity with many movements and organizations — with Labor, women, minorities, and the rest. It needs to win on the first tide of enthusiasm.

We must know what we want. Here are four fundamental principles that could make this campaign significantly different from all other third-party attempts.

1. **Emphasis on the goal of nominating and electing unbought candidates for all elective offices, state and federal.**
2. **A strong commitment to the public interest, based on common sense and justice. A clear and simple middle-of-the-road platform on which most of our movements can agree.**
3. **Grassroots participation; a party big enough to represent all kinds of people and every honest cause . . . so broad that no extremist faction can take over.**
4. **Provision for truly democratic representation, shunning big money entanglements.**

Jeannette Rankin, our first congresswoman, told how incumbents welcomed her by advising that she start immediately to gain party support for reelection. That was accepted political wisdom in 1917, and it's still the *compelling priority* for most of our officials at every level. Do our prestigious organizations expect politicians to oppose their party or their corporate backers, however faithfully we may write and demonstrate and lobby? Some of our most trusted allies have betrayed us when their political careers were at stake. **Can the Democratic Party justify its acquiescence in 1980's losses? We must stop electing either Democrats or Republicans. None of them are really free.**

We could invite the best of the incumbents into the Grassroots Party. We could nominate leaders from many different citizens' groups and from Labor — to our mutual benefit. The people's candidates campaigning for office could give the new party the best possible visibility. Why not combine local campaigns with petition drives to qualify the Grassroots Party in every state? These are ways to reach large numbers of people.

We fragment our people power into dozens of separate organizations, large and small, which divert us from the basic issue. Divided in this way, we're all too easily conquered. Why won't we work together, informally, even as the giant corporations support each other? Our issues are not incompatible — not even separable. They are the symptoms of our loss of democracy. Let's give our combined efforts, monies, talents to **one urgent crusade** — to undermine the influence of big money by weakening its political tool.

The political racket starts with nominations. Together the Dem/Rep parties fill up our ballots with yes-men, committed to supporting the interests of their big-business sponsors, however outrageous. The two parties guard their monopoly with a maze of election codes, calculated to discourage all but the most determined. We could *break up the racket* by confirming — once and for all — our right to compete, to select and put on ballots the officials who are to decide *critical national issues and foreign policies*. **No wonder the political establishment fears us!**

Difficult? Of course. But we activists have a great capacity for work on issues that concern us. Our dedication to special causes can be our best reason for supporting a Grassroots Party so we may make full use of our great people power.

With leaders to focus our efforts on gaining political power for the people, we could challenge and outvote the established politicians and put the military-industrial interests out by putting in enough independent officials to shift the majorities in the people's favor.

Activists: Try out this point of view on tonight's news. Build on these ideas. Get involved in discussion groups. Increase your effectiveness with a deeper understanding of the political establishment. Don't imitate big money tricks: find ways to cope with them.

The nomination prerogative is the key to political power, far more valuable than big money. Here is the breakthrough we need; it could be the most exciting thing we've ever done. What other hope have we?

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4:30 Alan Watts

Religion and Sexuality. Conclusion of a three part lecture.

5:30 Iranian Students Association

News and analysis of the Persian Gulf region.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

6:30 World Press Review

The European Press with *Helga Lohr Bailey*. Call-ins at 848-4425.

7:00 Radio Drama

The Human Voice by Jean Cocteau. Ingrid Bergman performs the famous monologue first written by Cocteau for the Comedie Francaise and later the basis of an opera by Poulenc. The woman is alone on the telephone with her lover who is disengaging himself from her life.

8:00 In Your Ear

Jazz and Musica Latina with *Art Sato*.

KFCF 8:00 Another Musical Offering

Heard only on KFCF, Fresno (3 hours).

10:00 The Spirit of Carnaval

Music of the Caribbean and the surrounding countries, with *Oavid McBurnie*.

11:00 Music from the Hearts of Space

Inner and outer space music, with *Timitheo & Anna*.

2:00 am Over The Edge

Negativland squabble their way through their forty second sewer oriented show. Mark Down breaks another window. The Weatherman mumbles disgusting epithets. Chris and Peter let all the gas out of a P-TEX. No one has any fun. Apologies by Omer Edge.

Monday, Nov. 22nd

7:00 am AM/FM

Denny was one of the President's most trusted advisors, but even he was not able to withstand the scandal of...Nancygate. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Morning Concert

Flutes and Voices: Jody Diamond Presents: The human voice and its alter ego, the flute.

11:15 Morning Reading

Radio, An Art of Sound (1) by Rudolf Arnheim. Written in 1936 by the renowned psychologist of art and aesthetics, this study is still one of the most insightful on the art of radio production and broadcasting. Erik Bauersfeld introduces and reads from the chapter on The Art of Speaking to Everybody, and The Psychology of the Listener.

12:00 Monday Matinee

The Thing On The Fourble Board by Willis Cooper. On the Fourble board of an oil rig our hero faces a female creature that has come out of the depths. Their ensuing life together has its ups and downs. From the original broadcast on the *Quiet Please* series.

12:30 Blues By The Bay

Blues: Oldies, classics, taped concerts, new releases. Blues news and blues in the clubs. With *Tom Mazzolini*.

2:30 Music from Alkebu-Lan

Music from and by Afrikans, here and on the continent.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *Buster Gonzales*.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 The Soviet Union: A Closer Look

Interviews, readings, question/answer period. Call-ins 848-4425. With *William Mandel*.



Lillian Hellman in 1941

'Maybe' by Lillian Hellman, read in six part on The Evening Reading beginning Monday, Nov. 22 at 11:30 pm.

8:00 Bay Area Arts

Issues in Post-Modern Dance. Deborah Jowett, dance critic for the *Village Voice*, in a lecture given this past spring at the Performance Gallery in San Francisco. Ms. Jowett talks about the changes in modern dance since the 1960's and cultural and political influences on the art. Produced by *Apollinaire Scherr*.

9:00 Tone

9:00 Evening Concert

Music On The Inner Path. Songs and instrumentals associated with sacred traditions. Jody Diamond searches diligently to present music ranging from Sufi to the Salvation Army.

11:00 KPFA Evening News

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11:30 Evening Reading

Maybe (1), a story by Lillian Hellman. *Maybe* is a book built from the fragments of a half-known life. At its center is the beautiful and enigmatic Sarah Cameron, whose tantalizing inconclusive story is the starting point for this compelling search for the past. Were her stories of American racketeers and English aristocrats falsehoods or exaggerations? *Maybe* is profound investigation into the character of memory. Read in six parts by *Kris Welch*.

12:00 Midnight Becomes Eclectic

Any and every kind of music by women, hosted by members of the Women's Dept.

1:30 am Black Coffee

1:45, Idle Moments, public affairs; 2:00, jazz; 3:00, Period of En-Lite-Ment, 848-4425; 4 & 5:30, My folks, special music feature; 4:30, African Antiquities, African readings from the past. Hosted by the soul shadow, *Darrell Smith*, and associate producer Babatunde Kayode.

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd

6:00 am Face The Day

Fight Fat With Fire. *Meröe* explains holistic weight loss by balancing the fat-causing energy imbalances using movement, thought, food and touch with the body elements of fire, aether, air, and water. *Black Coffee* continues at 6:30.

7:00 AM/FM

Kris celebrates the 89th birthday of Xapno Mapcase. Huh? (Hey Lise, how's this for obscure? —RW) News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Morning Concert

The final broadcast from the 1982 New Sounds San Jose features the Telluride Chamber Players. Included are:

David Sheinfeld: *Threnody for Violin*.

Gabriel Faure: *Piano Quartet in C Minor, Op. 15*.

Antonin Dvorak: *Piano Quintet in A, Op. 81*.

Arnold Schoenberg: *String Sextet, "Verklaerte Nacht" Op. 4*.

Recorded May 9, 1982 by Tony Ferrer and friends. Presented by *Steve Wolfe*.

9-12 noon; 2-5 pm, KFCF in Fresno airs the Fresno County Board of Supervisors.

11:15 Morning Reading

Radio, An Art of Sound (2) by Rudolf Arnheim. Introduced and read by *Erik Bauersfeld*.

12:00 Quiet Joys of Brotherhood

A program of men's studies, when we explore men's roles and lives. Call-ins at 848-4425. With *Sam Julty*.

1:00 A Terrible Beauty

Celtic Magazine of the Air, hosted and produced by *Padraigin McGillicuddy*.

2:30 Sounds

The wide range of Black music, in all styles, past and present, with *Craig Street*.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *Ginny Z. Berson & Julia Randall*.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Public Affairs features with *Philip Maldari*.

At 7:30, Out On The Streets, produced by the Peoples Media Collective.

At 7:30, KPFB, 89.3 FM in Berkeley airs the Berkeley City Council meeting.

8:00 The Health Show

A program about health and the health establishment, with *Toni Gray*. Call-ins 848-4425.

8:30 Probabilities

John McLaughlin, Chairperson of BayCon, a science fiction convention being held this Thanksgiving weekend in San Jose, will be on hand, live in the studio, to talk about the convention and how one goes about organizing one.

9:00 Maximum Rock and Roll

Tim and the Gang present modern noise guaranteed to loosen your earwax. It's OK. If you have a headache, take a Tylenol.

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12:00 Out

Chris Lowry plays the modern stuff.

1:30 am Night Express

Gorman Lee is your conductor for this journey through blues and jazz.

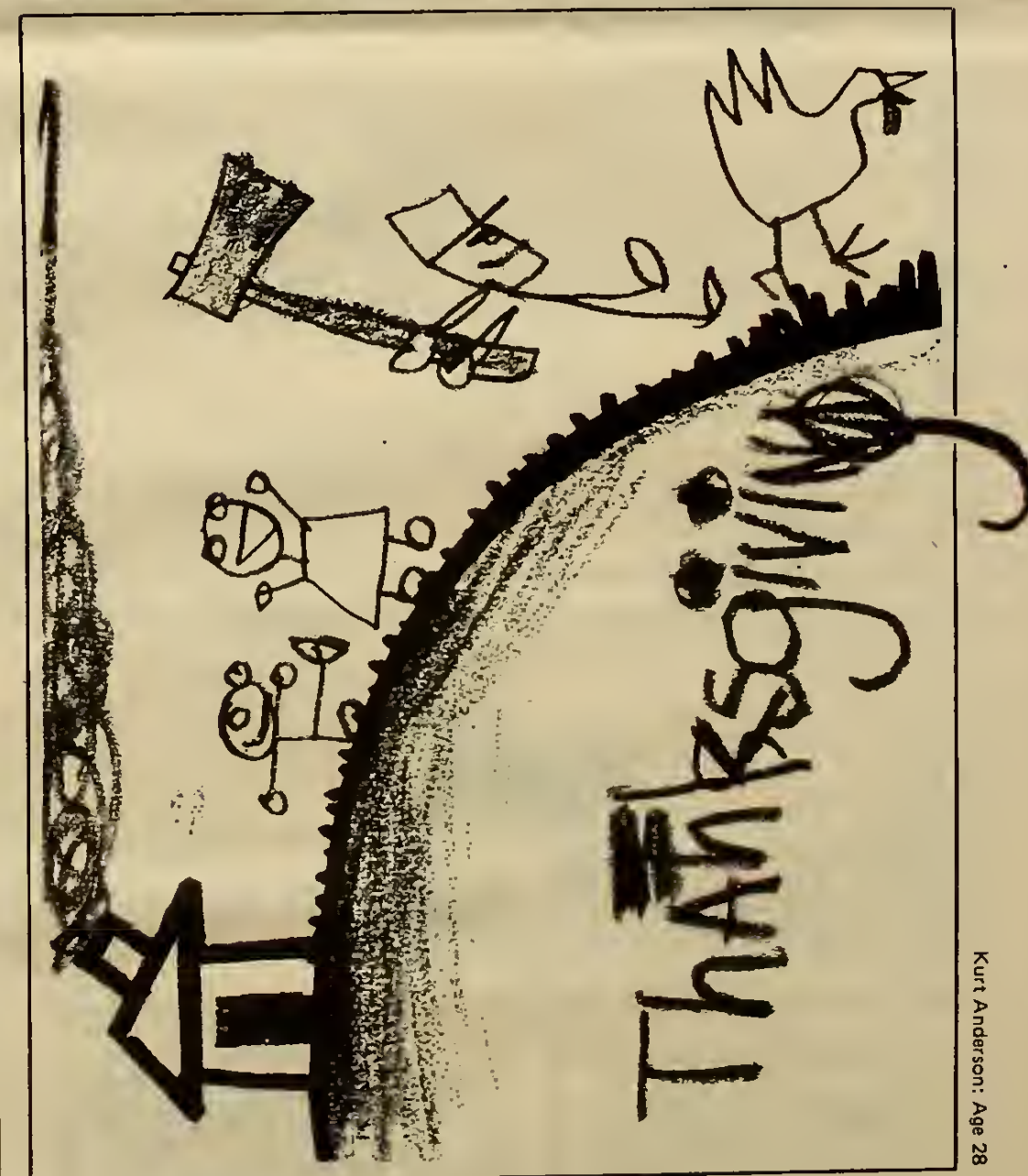
Wednesday, Nov. 24th

7:00 am AM/FM

Kris Welch was unable to go to the ball — until her fairy godmother showed up and turned her television into a Datsun. News at 7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.


9:00 Morning Concert

Ear Magazine West On The Air. This month *Ear Magazine West* will present the works of some of the many artists who will perform at M.U.S.I.C. (Marvelous Unlimited Sounds In Concert) at La Marmelle in San Francisco December 3, 4, 5. Performances by John




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Giorno, Joan LaBarbara, George Lewis, Paul
Dresher, Arto Lindsay and Robert Ashley
will be aired in addition to an interview with
M.U.S.I.C.'s producers, Barbara Golden and
Melody Sumner. Hosted by *Ben Azarm*.

11:15 Morning Reading
Periodicals Revisited. *Byron Bryant* with
another program of readings from early period-
icals wherein writings from the later-famous
or never-again-heard-of first appeared.

12:00 U.C. Noon Concert
Live from Hertz Hall on the UC Berkeley
campus.

**1:00 Folk Music from Near and
Far Out**
Music from anytime and everywhere, hosted
by *Gerda Daly* with the aid of her extensive
record collection and guests in the studio.

2:30 The Reggae Experience
Music from Jamaica.

4:30 Traffic Jam
California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00.
Hosted by *David Lamble*.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time
Public Affairs features with *Philip Maldari*.
At 7:30, *Inside/Outside: Behavior Modification
Rehabilitation or Control*. The fourth program
in this nine part national prison series examines
the use of mind-altering drugs in prisons and
the line between "therapy" and forced drug-
ging. Produced by Margaret Summers, WPFW,
Washington.

8:00 Music In America
Chris Strachwitz' life-long fascination with the
good-time sounds pays off in a whale of a show.

10:00 Fruit Punch: Gay Radio
Remembering Harvey. A light-hearted tribute
to the late Harvey Milk, recalling, with Har-
vey's friends, some of the happier moments on
the journey to San Francisco city hall.

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading
Maybe (3) by Lillian Hellman. Read by *Kris
Welch*.

12:00 The Witching Hour
Women's music to get you past the midnight
hour — jazz, R & B, rock or anything else.
With *Marci Lockwood & Pam Scola*.

1:30 am Beedle Um Bum
Tune in and find out why a select group scat-
tered from Mariposa to Gualala stays awake
every Wednesday night to see what *Larry* will
play next. Complete album at 4 am: *Afghani-
stan*, from the French CBS series "Musiques
& Traditions du Monde," featuring ritchak,
zer-barhali, toolah, rabab, tumbur and tabla.

11:00 Morning Reading
An Indian Thanksgiving. Princess Redwing,
a 73 year old elder of the Narragansett tribe
of Rhode Island talked with reporter Peggy
Berryhill about the history of the Eastern In-
dians and gives the listener a guided tour of
her Tonaquag Museum. She offers some in-
sights into the Plymouth Colony and life
among the Pilgrims and Indians, and, of
course, the First Thanksgiving. Produced in
1980 for National Public Radio.

12:00 Vittles & Libations Blues
With *Dirty Mark Mericle*. Menu: Possum meat,
big red yams, red beans and rice, cheese and
crackers, bourbon, scotch, beer, wine, scoobie
doobie, champagne and reefer, and the blues.

2:00 Music for an Afternoon
Take a break while basting your bird, listening
to jazz, blues and ballads on Turkey Day.
Music while you are getting stuffed. Hosted by
Gorman Lee.

6:00 A World Wind
Chana Wilson plays three hours of music from
around the world, with special emphasis on
wimmin.

9:00 People Playing Music
Live from the KPFA studios. *Mary Tilson* hosts.
Guests include Orrin Starr & Gary Mehlich.
Come on down to the station at 2207 Shattuck
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11:30 Evening Reading
Maybe (4) by Lillian Hellman. Read by *Kris
Welch*.

12:00 Assassinatin' Rhythm
Modern composites are tampered with through
electronics. With *Ray Farrell*.

1:30 am The Early Late Show
With a special guest host.



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Thursday, Nov. 25th

7:00 am AM/FM
Either *Kris* or some guest host she's bambooz-
led to wake up early on Thanksgiving will be
on hand to talk turkey. News at 7 & 8:45;
Headlines at 8:00 am.

9:00 [COLEY FM] Tone

9:00 Morning Concert
Peter Michael Hamel: *Dharana Between*.
*Wergo/Spectrum SM 1011.
Kitaro: *Oasis*. *Kuckuck LC 2099.
Laræji: *Ambient no. 3 Day of Radiance*.
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Peter Michael Hamel & Robert Eliscu:
State of Sound Between *Wergo/Spectrum
SM 1012.
Music for Thanksgiving morning, with *Aurora*.

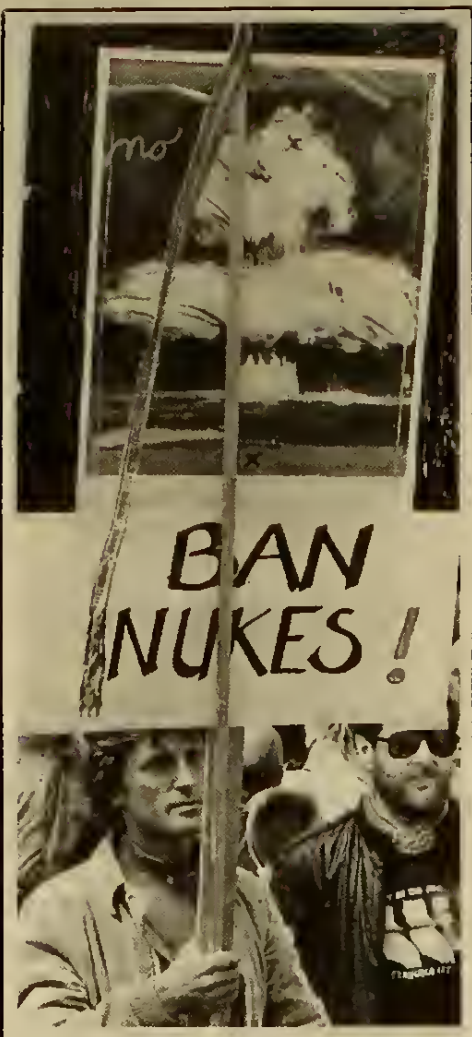
Friday, Nov. 26th

7:00 am AM/FM
Kris continues this special Thanksgiving Week-
end by reciting a poem she wrote in tribute
to the first turkey. News at 7 & 8:45; Head-
lines at 8:00 am.

9:00 Morning Concert
Charles Amirkhanian visits with Bay Area com-
posers Larry Wendt and Stephen Ruppenthal.



Cover illustration for "Free Spirits: Annals of
the Insurgent Imagination" heard on the Morn-
ing Reading, Friday Nov. 26, 11:15 am.



Living In The Nuclear Age: Town Meeting of The Air, will be heard Friday November 26th on 'Prime Time' at 7:00 pm.

both of whom have actively pursued the practice of text-sound composition (sound poetry). A representative selection of their music is heard in the program taped live at KPFA on June 22, 1979.

11:15 Morning Reading

Free Spirits: Annals of the Insurgent Imagination, published by City Lights Press.

12:00 New Horizons

On The Brink. Lila Forest, Co-Director of the Holyearth Foundation, blends her background as a computer programmer and a Unitarian minister with her skills and sensitivity involving healing, bodywork, counselling, ceremony and ritual, and dreams. As Editor of the *Holy-Earth Network News*, a bi-monthly communication, she uses her knowledge to point to ways in which we may take a more active, conscious part in shaping the planetary reality that is emerging.

1:00 Shoutin' Out With Mama O'Shea

Women and the Economy. Prof. Doug Dowd and Prof. Anne Markusen of U.C., experts in economy and city planning, analyze the opportunities and problems of today's women in the economic maze. Call-ins 848-4425. Engineer: Dr. John.

2:30 Pig In A Pen

Traditional and contemporary bluegrass and old time music with *Ray Edlund*.

4:30 Traffic Jam

California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00. Hosted by *Philip Maldari*.

KFCF 4:30 Fresno Traffic Jam

Music and information for the San Joaquin Valley. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time

Living In The Nuclear Age. Town meeting of the air looking at all aspects of the problem, from weapons to power plants. Produced and hosted by *Ralph Steiner*.

8:00 Poetry In Motion

Anne Waldman. *Duncan McNaughton* with poet Anne Waldman discussing her work and ideas about poetry.

8:30 Living On Indian Time

Native American programming.

9:00 La Onda Bajita: The Low Show Profile

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11:00 KPFA Evening News

Rebroadcast.

11:30 Inside/Out

A monthly anthology of writing created in prison, produced by *David Meltzer & Christopher Clarke*, who conducted the writing workshop in Vacaville. Tonight, a discussion about the cancellation of newspaper and printing programs at Vacaville State Prison by the California Department of Corrections.

12:00 Tweak & Peak

Ted tries to fix the transmitter, but instead attaches electrodes to Chuckles The Clown. Mary and Lou fire Ted. Mary: Tim McGovern. Lou: Jim Bennett. Murray: Larry Wood. Phyllis: Sandy Thompson. Rhoda: Steve Hawes. Ted: Joel Kugelmass. Chuckles the Clown: Rych Withers.

KFCF 12:00 That Time of Month

The KFCF Engineers take you through the night, while Rych Withers insults the Folio Editor for the above program listing. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

Saturday, Nov. 27th

6:00 am The Gospel Experience

Traditional and contemporary gospel music with *Emmit Powell*.

9:00 The Other Side of the Coin

Khalid Al-Mansour gives a third world perspective on domestic and international relations.

9:30 Bud Cary's Old Radio Theatre

Keeping it light after all the food consumed this week, Bud offers *The Fred Allen Show* with his guest, George Jessel, who wants to do Fred's life story. Part two today is *The Edgar Bergen/Charlie McCarthy Show* with that zany South American lady, Carmen Miranda, who sings and clowns with Edgar and Charlie in a fashion that was exclusive to her brand of humor.

10:30 Focus on Women in Music

Hosted by *Jolie Pearl*.

12:00 Women's Magazine

12:00 The Cycle of Violence. Conversations between battered women with Del Martin, Lenore Walker and Miriam Levine, including a discussion of Walker's Theory of the Cycle of Violence. Produced by *Rana Lee*.

1:00 The Key Is In Remembering: On Contemporary Native American Women Poets. An outstanding program focusing on the poetry of Native American women. Produced by *Helen Thorington & Regine Beyer*.

2:00 Ahora

Latin music, news on the hour, information on what's happening in the Bay Area Raza community. At 5:00, *Enfoque Nacional*: Spanish language news magazine. At 5:30, *Ahora Sigue*, call-ins at 848-4425.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

6:30 Freedom Is A Constant Struggle

The Paul Robeson Show, produced by *Emiliano Echeverria*, featuring the songs, speeches, interviews and dramatic performances of the great Black cultural figure.

KFCF 6:30 Tranzfusion

Fusion jazz with *Phill West*. Heard only on KFCF, 88.1 FM in Fresno (2 hours).

7:00 The Tattered Masses

Programming with an international focus. Interviews and features. Hosted by *Amina Hassan*.

7:30 The Secret's Out

Get it on up. Jazz with *Bari Scott*. At 7:50, **Calendar of Upcoming Events.** Tonight, part four of a documentary on *Jimi Hendrix*. Produced by *Craig Street, Bari Scott and Don West*, funded by the NPR Satellite Development Fund. Conclusion.

KFCF 8:30 Valley Pirate Radio

Comedy. Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

KFCF 9:00 Just Playin' Folk

Heard only on KFCF in Fresno.

11:00 Ear.Thyme

The sound of resident jazz artists, as performed live in Bay Area clubs and on records. Produced by *Doug Edwards*.

1:00 am Nite Owls On Patrol

Night Owl offers visions of LA from the vantage of this turkey-day weekend. Thanks for Venice and movies and cars. Thanks for nights devoid of stars. *M. Jerome* reads H. Ellison, Wanda Coleman and R. Chandler; chroniclers of the fallen angels.

Sunday, Nov. 28th

5:00 am A Musical Offering

5:00, music of all kinds; 7:00, Bach to Bach, with the weekly cantata. Host: *Mary Berg*.

9:00 Sleepers! Awake

An hour of Bach, followed by an hour of commentary. Host: *Bill Sokol*.

11:00 Jazz, Blues

With *Phil Elwood* or *Chris Strachwitz*.

1:00 Across The Great Divide

Folk and popular music with *Robbie Osman*.

2:30 Forms & Feelings

Try some improvisational fortitude with *Jim Bennett*. The expectation you should have is a sense of openness to the ever growing heritage of jazz. The rest should be easy, especially with requests at 848-4425. You want Earl Hines or Arthur Blythe? Jaki Byard or Air? Osmosis is not the only answer. Call if you can and make yourself known. Jim will try to help, but only for two hours today. Next week come back for more.

4:30 Alan Watts

Rama Krishna, Ramana & Krishnamurti. The astonishing unity-in-variety of Indian spirituality as illustrated in the lives and teachings of three of the greatest Indian sages of modern times. The opposing trends in their doctrines: world-affirmation vs. world-denial; discipline vs. naturalness; method vs. non-method. First of four lectures.

5:30 Iranian Students Association

News and analysis of the Persian Gulf region.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

6:30 World Press Review

The African Press with *Walter Turner*. Call-ins at 848-4425.

7:00 Radio Drama

Vashti, Queen of Queens. The Compendium Cliche Production written and directed by James Armstrong and the final program in this series of satirical radio dramas produced by Armstrong at KPFA in the early 60's.

8:30 In Your Ear

Jazz and Musica Latina with *Art Sato*.

10:00 The Spirit of Carnaval

Music of the Caribbean with *David McBurnie*.

11:00 Music from the Hearts of Space

Inner and outer space music, presented by *Anna & Timotheo*.



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Monday, Nov. 29th

7:00 am AM/FM
On the 150th birthday of Louisa May Alcott,
'Denny' notes that the author herself found
'Little Women' very boring. True. News at 7
& 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Morning Concert
Works of Benjamin Britten (1913-1976). A
selection of the more well known compositions
by the most influential and prolific British com-
poser since Purcell. Hosted by Terry Hawkins.

11:15 Morning Reading
The Is-Land, an autobiography by Janet
Frame (1). This distinguished New Zealand
author has written ten novels, numerous short
stories, and a book of poems. Dorothy Bryant
reads from her autobiography and tells us
something about her other work.

12:00 Monday Matinee
Ruth Draper: Doctors & Diets. We continue
with this series of Spoken Arts recordings
made in 1954 of Miss Draper performing her
famous theatre pieces.

12:30 Blues By The Bay
Blues: Oldies, classics, taped recordings, new
releases. Blues news and blues in the clubs.
With Tom Mazzolini.

2:30 Music from Alkebu-Lan
Afrikans and their music, here and there.

4:30 Traffic Jam
California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00.
Hosted by Buster Gonzales.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 The Soviet Union:
A Closer Look
Interviews, readings, question/answer period.
Call-ins 848-4425. With William Mandel.

8:00 Bay Area Arts
Reviews, previews, interviews, hosted by Pad-
raigin McGillicuddy, with KPFA critics.

9:00  Tone

9:00 The Early Music Program
The Spanish Renaissance. After a hiatus of
over half a century, Spanish music once again
played an important role in the 16th century,
just as Spain itself, glutted with the riches of
the New World, did in the politics and the
economy of Europe at the time. Bill Croft
will bring you songs and dances, instrumental
works, and masses and motets from the best
composers of the Spanish Renaissance.

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading
Maybe (5) by Lillian Hellman. Read by
Kris Welch.

12:00 Midnight Becomes Eclectic
Women's music, hosted by members of the
Women's Dept.

1:30 am Black Coffee
1:45, Idle Moments: Public Affairs. 2:00, Jazz;
3:00, Period of En-lite-Ment 848-4425; 4 &
5:30, My Folks, special music feature; 4:30, Af-
rican Antiquities: In The Beginning, African
readings from the past. Hosted by the Soul
Shadow, Darrell Smith and Associate Producer
Baba Tunde Kayode.

Tuesday, Nov. 30th

6:00 am Face The Day
Meröe Cassandra Wimbs talks with a woman
Swami about her successes and influences on
social leaders. Black Coffee continues at 6:30.

7:00 AM/FM
On what would have been the 42nd anniver-
sary of the marriage of Lucille Ball and Desi
Arnaz, Kris has her zorch removed. News at
7 & 8:45; Headlines at 8:00.

9:00 Morning Concert
This morning's program features a selection of
recent releases:
Ingolf Dahl: Concerto a Tre (1947) Tashi, *
RCA ARLI-4328 (19 min).
George Lloyd: Symphony No. 5 (1947-48)
Downes, Philharmonie Orch *Lyrita SRCS 124.
Ralph Vaughan Williams: The Song of Light, a
Cantata for Chorus & Orchestra (1950) Will-
cocks, The Bach Choir/Royal College of Music
Choir, London Philharmonic *Lyrita SRCS 125.
Andrzej Panufnik: Concerto Festivo (1979)
Panufnik, London Symphony Orchestra, * Uni-
corn DKP 9016 (15 min). * denotes stereo
With Steve Wolfe.
9-12 noon; 2-5 pm, KFCF in Fresno airs the
Fresno County Board of Supervisors meeting.

11:15 Morning Reading
Works of Janet Frame (2) read by Dorothy
Bryant.

12:00 Older Men, Older Women
Hosted by Harry Sheer & Elizabeth Hirshfeld.

1:00 Arabic Music
Presented by Tina Naccach.

2:30 Sounds
The wide range of Black music, in all styles,
past and present, with Craig Street.

4:30 Traffic Jam
California Edition at 4:45; Headlines at 5:00.
Hosted by Ginny Z. Berson & Julia Randall.

6:00 KPFA Evening News

7:00 Prime Time
Public Affairs features with Philip Maldari.
7:30 A Memorial to Max Scherr. The founder,
editor, and publisher of the Berkeley Barb
died of cancer last year on Halloween. During
his life Max used enormous energy working as
a lawyer, labor organizer, writer, and proprietor
of a Berkeley bar. He was a controversial person
who made important contributions to the
radical movement and alternative media. This
rebroadcast focuses on Max's life and works.
Produced by Sue Supriano.
At 7:30, KPFB, 89.3 FM in Berkeley airs the
Berkeley City Council meeting.

8:00 The Health Show
A program about health with Toni Gray. Call-
ins at 848-4425.

8:30 Probabilities
Science fiction and fantasy program, hosted
by Richard Wolinsky, Lawrence Davidson &
Richard A. Lupoff.

9:00 Maximum Rock & Roll
Punk, new wave, and modern industrial noise,
hosted by Tim and the Gang.

11:00 KPFA Evening News
Rebroadcast.

11:30 Evening Reading
Maybe (6) by Lillian Hellman. Conclusion.
Read by Kris Welch.

12:00 Out
Chris Lowry plays the modern stuff.

1:30 am Jazz Party
Bay Area musicians and their music. Hosted by
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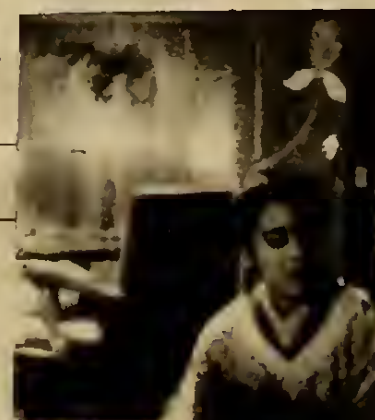
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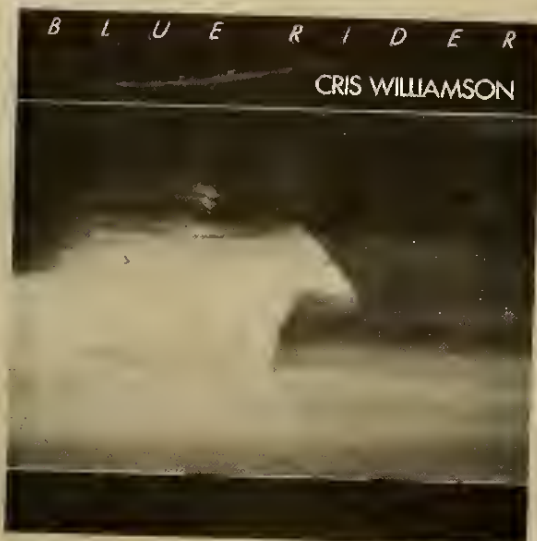
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